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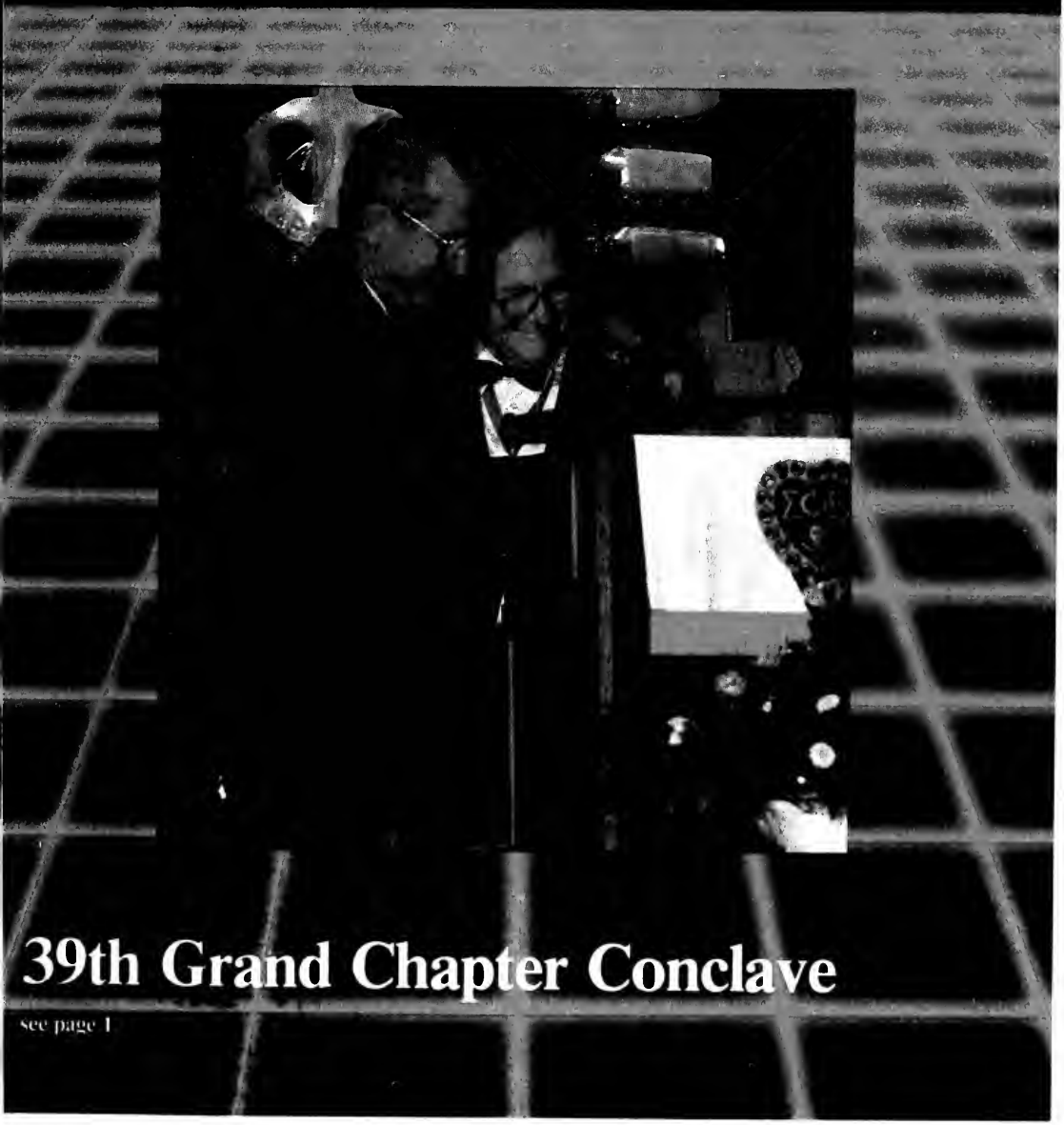

39th Grand Chapter Conclave

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39th Grand Chapter a weekend extravaganza

Almost 1,000 Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduates and alumni attended the 39th Grand Chapter Conclave in San Antonio, Texas, in August. Participants spent three days enjoying Texas hospitality, learning about Sig Ep and current issues of concern for fraternities, and working very hard at legislating policy and change for the Fraternity.

Those who arrived early spilled out of the Riverwalk Marriott Hotel onto the Riverwalk, some cruising the river in river boats, and others walking, to enjoy the multitude of shops, restaurants and nightclubs lining the famous river. Sig Ep alumni and guests boarded chartered launches at the hotel for a river ride to Plaza Juarez for an Educational Foundation welcoming reception, sipping on margaritas and enjoying the Mexican flavor of Southwest Texas.

Several legislative committees set about their work early on, as they prepared the heaviest legislative agenda ever to face a session of the Grand Chapter.

By Friday afternoon, the Marriott was filled to capacity, and nearby hotels took on some overflow as Sig Eps poured into San Antonio from all over the nation. Undergraduates and alumni together packed into the Marriott ballroom for a standing-room only brown-bag lunch followed by a lively discussion on how men in groups deal with women.

That discussion was led off with brief remarks from noted Rutgers Anthropologist and Author Lionel Tiger, and the University of New Mexico's Mary Barbee, an authority on women's groups. Then the room became highly charged as the two fielded questions from the audience regarding the rights of men and the role of women.

The weekend session of the Grand Chapter was officially opened Friday night at the opening session when the ballroom was again filled to capacity for the seating of delegates. The Grand President's report became a highlight of the evening when outgoing **Grand President Frank Ruck, Michigan '49,** introduced a booming multi-image screen production documenting the progress of the Fraternity in the last two years.

The report, however, couldn't overshadow the excitement of the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Awards. This year, 32 chapters won the award, signifying in itself the great progress of the chapters in recent years.

On Saturday, delegates buckled down to the business at hand in the opening legislative session. The legislative sessions would continue through late Sunday afternoon when a new Grand President, Grand Treasurer and members of the National Board of Directors would be elected. The board would be charged with the responsibility of carrying out the mandates of the Grand Chapter until it meets again in New Orleans in 1987.

The legislative sessions were broken up with important presentations, and some fun. The Kalamazoo County, Michigan, prosecutor, Dave Westol of **Theta Chi Fraternity, put hazing on trial in a spell binding mock trial.** Each delegate assumed the position of defendant as a chapter president charged in the hazing death of a pledge. The Westol presentation was recorded on video tape that chapters have been purchasing to watch again.

A vice president from Anheuser-Busch, Steve Lambright, spoke to the delegates about responsible behavior and programming with alcohol as the assembly addressed important concerns about the role of alcohol in the Fraternity, and particularly dry rush.

Saturday evening, the San Antonio area alumni hosted 1,100 Sig Eps and guests at the Great Texas Barbecue. A packed schedule of entertainment at the barbecue made that event the most popular of the entire weekend.

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Grand President Wallace C. Doud and past Grand President Frank J. Ruck Jr. welcomed Congressman Henry Gonzalez, Texas who was honorarily initiated at the Conclave in San Antonio. Gonzalez was initiated as a part of the Renaissance of Brotherhood program

Legislative round-up

Delegates call for dry rush

They voted to adopt dry rush as a national standard, to set guidelines for "little sister" programs and to set policy regarding the Ritual and initiation requirements.

And that is just the beginning.

In the heaviest legislative agenda in Conclave history, the San Antonio session of the Grand Chapter dealt boldly with a number of major fraternity issues.

☐ **Dry Rush**

In what was possibly the most wide-sweeping decision, the undergraduates adopted legislation calling for each chapter to cut alcohol from its rush programs. (See related story on page 6.)

The delegates cited increased legal liability concerns, higher legal drinking age statutes, and financial reasons, in adopting the measure. It was also stated that dry rush improves rushing conditions.

"The use of alcohol to attract young men to fraternity membership is counterproductive in the environment in which Sigma Phi Epsilon operates," states one clause of the resolution. Another clause enumerates the benefits of "fostering greater creativity in rush activities," reducing the cost, development of interpersonal communication skills, reducing wear and tear and destruction of fraternity property, encouraging parental support of rush," and "reducing the exposure to legal liability."

☐ **Little sisters**

In a resolution calling the activities of many chapters "unacceptable" in maintaining women's auxiliary programs (little sisters) the undergraduate delegates set strict guidelines to restrict the involvement of those groups in chapter decisions and activities.

The Grand Chapter called for the establishment of a special task force composed with a majority membership of undergraduates, to research women's auxiliary programs and produce a more complete set of guidelines. The Grand Chapter will act on that committee's work at the 1987 session in New Orleans.

☐ **Skull and crossbones**

The Grand Chapter issued a restrictive ruling on the use of the skull and crossbones, saying the symbol may only be used on the Fraternity badge or replicas of the badge. Anything currently bearing the skull and crossbones symbol to represent the Fraternity, must be changed or eliminated accordingly, according to the Grand Chapter.

☐ **Initiation requirements**

Delegates adopted a new bylaw requiring that all pledges must be in "good standing" with their college or university to qualify for initiation into the Fraternity. This is the first provision of membership qualifications to provide an academic standard for membership.

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Lifetime of dedication honored

The Fraternity's highest honor, the Order of the Golden Heart, has been bestowed upon only 96 of our more than 150,000 brothers. The gold medallion is given only for a lifetime of dedication to Sigma Phi Epsilon which has been marked by particularly outstanding service to the Fraternity, often requiring many personal sacrifices. All of these men have made a real difference in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Experience.

Two more outstanding brothers joined the ranks of the Order of the Golden Heart in San Antonio.

Avery F. Gaskins, West Virginia '52, the first recipient, has had the single most important influence on the West Virginia Beta Chapter's current success. Brother Gaskins was instrumental in building a new chapter house when there were no members to live in it, and saw the chapter's membership go from a total of one man to be more than 1,000 initiates today. For his efforts, West Virginia Beta is one of the largest and best chapters in the country.

William G. Cross, Carroll College '50, is the man responsible for the majority of the Fraternity's leadership programs. Without Brother Cross the Fraternity may not have had Conclaves, Regional Leadership Academies, Zollinger Leadership Awards, and many other programs of the Educational Foundation. He is a past Headquarters staff member, district governor and chairman of the National Leadership Committee. On the local level, Brother Cross has been the faculty adviser and an alumni board member of the Florida Alpha chapter at the University of Florida for almost twenty years.

Citations honor career excellence

Five names have been added to the select list of only 172 other Sig Eps who have received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation. The Citation is presented biennially to men who achieve significant career distinction in their chosen professions.

Potential recipients are nominated by alumni and their accomplishments researched by Headquarters staff. Citation recipients from the last three Conclaves then review backgrounds of each and makes recommendations to the National Board of Directors, which selects the most outstanding Fourteen men who have received a Citation in the past were in attendance to see this year's awards presented.

Charles S. Anderson, Kansas '62, is Chief Executive Officer and Chief Operating Officer of the seventh largest city in America. As City Manager of Dallas, Texas, Brother Anderson is head of the largest city manager operated city in the U.S. He also serves his city in numerous philanthropy endeavors including his position as Director of the United Way. He is a recipient of the Public Administrator of the Year Award, presented by the Kansas City Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration and the Outstanding Management Innovator Award from the International City Management Association. Even at the peak of his profession, Brother Anderson finds time to work with the new Sig Ep Chapter at Southern Methodist University.

Roger C. Chapman, Texas '49, grew up in the oil fields of East Texas to become a leader in the oil industry. After beginning with his first oil company in 1961 Brother Chapman has founded a string of very profitable drilling companies. His most recent start up, Chapman Energy, has risen in value in the last three years from $3 million to $55 million. When his own chapter house burned down Brother Chapman headed the fund-raising drive that raised more than $1.2 million to build the new show-case home.

Robert K. Mueller, Washington in St Louis '55, worked his way from a laboratory

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Five new to board

Doud elected grand president

Wallace C. Doud, Wisconsin '48, was elected to a two-year term as the Fraternity's highest elected official, grand president, at the 1985 Grand Chapter Conclave in San Antonio. A new grand treasurer, two new alumni directors, and three student directors were also elected.

Brother Doud, recently retired vice president of I B M Corporation, has been on the board for a total of eight years. He had served as corporate secretary before being elected to the position of grand treasurer at the 1983 Conclave in Chicago. Brother Doud follows past Grand President **Frank J. Ruck Jr., Michigan '48,** to lead the Fraternity.

Norman E. Nabhan, Purdue '71, was elected to the two-year position of grand treasurer. Brother Nabhan is a former Headquarters staff member who is now a vice president for E F Hutton & Company in Houston. Brother Nabhan had been elected to a six-year term as a director of the board at the Chicago Conclave, but resigned that post to accept the grand treasurer position. **Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, Baldwin-Wallace '53,** whose director term ended this year, was elected to complete the remaining four years of Brother Nabhan's director term.

Two new alumni directors elected were **Dennis W. Bond, Missouri '65,** and **Michael C. Williams, Memphis State '69.** Brother Bond, who is the general manager of Marriott's Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis, has served the Fraternity most recently as chairman of the National Rush Commission. Brother Williams, a past Headquarters staff member, comes to the Board of Directors from the Board of the National Housing Corporation.

The alumni directors continuing their terms in office are **John H. Stanley Jr., Arkansas '64,** for four more years, and **Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60,** and **Donald C. McCleary, Texas '71,** both with two years remaining in their current terms. **William G. Tragos, Washington in St. Louis '56,** leaves the board as his six-year term ended in 1985.

Stephen J. Maciunsky III, Bowling Green '87, was one of three elected to the two-year student director posts. He is currently chapter president at Ohio Kappa. On the Bowling Green campus, Brother Maciunsky is a member of numerous organizations including the Honor Student Association and Homecoming Committee. He is also the Interfraternity Council's community service chairman.

Lindsley D. Medlin Jr., Rutgers '86, was also elected as a student director. Brother Medlin is the former director of alumni relations for New Jersey Beta and the chapter's current vice president. He was awarded the 1983 Rutgers Alumni Interfraternity Council Outstanding Greek Award.

The third student director elected was **John R. Thomas, Arkansas '86.** In addition to being Arkansas Alpha's current president, Brother Thomas has served as rush chairman, scholarship chairman, and vice president. On the Arkansas campus Brother Thomas is a member of many honoraries and serves the student body as Associated Students Senator and the IFC as representative from his chapter. He was Arkansas Alpha's distinguished brother of 1985.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon across America—highlights

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The University of Missouri chapter became a house divided when St. Louis Cardinal fans broke out the brooms and started "sweep" chants after St. Louis won the second game of the World Series. With confidence undaunted, and to reenforce support for the chapter's lone seven K.C fans in watching the seventh game, the chapter invited backups from the Central Missouri State chapter to join them. Central Missouri helped out with 20 Kansas City natives who kept the game-watch party alive when the tide turned against the 84 St. Louis fans. The Royals won that final, deciding game 11 to 0.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—They called it the Sig Epidemic when 26 Sig Eps at Mississippi State University checked into the campus infirmary. What was originally thought to have been a case of food poisoning has since been diagnosed as a flu-type bug that swept through the Sig Ep house.

DUBUQUE, Iowa— The Iowa Eta chapter at Loras College has been certified as having the highest grade average of all fraternities on that campus. They listed their chapter designation on the certification form as Iowa Ata—we're guessing that spelling is not a critical factor in good grades at Loras.

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Sig Eps at the University of California-Berkeley and Stanford University will team up Nov. 26 for the second year in a row to run the game ball from Berkeley to Palo Alto for the football game between the rival schools. Each member of both chapters is responsible for raising $100 for the 50-mile run. After the game, Sig Eps will present the game ball and the money raised to the local Ronald McDonald House. The two new chapters, both chartered last year, have already won widespread notoriety for the effort.

ARLINGTON, Texas—The University of Texas-Arlington chapter spearheaded a Sig Ep founders day celebration that brought together the Sig Eps chapters at Southern Methodist University, Texas Wesleyan, and North Texas State for a giant affair. **In RICHMOND, Va. the Richmond Alumni Chapter** sponsored its annual dinner celebration, this year celebrating the Fraternity's 84th anniversary. Representatives from 11 Virginia chapters attended with more than 100 area alumni to join in that celebration Nov. 1.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—The Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi chapters joined forces at **the University of Rochester** (N.Y.) for that city's first-ever Greek sponsored blood drive when a blood shortage reached a critical stage there this fall.

STATESBORO, Ga.—A Georgia Southern College student was arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated assault after he allegedly pulled a Mac-10 9mm semiautomatic machine gun on several Sig Eps who had chased him from the fraternity. The Sig Eps had chased the student whom they claimed was stealing a trophy. The chase ended at the student's dorm room, where he allegedly produced the loaded weapon. The Sig Eps overpowered the gunman without further incident or injury.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Brothers Frank Horton, '87, and Howard Underwood, '82, of the University of Alabama-Birmingham are being commended in Birmingham for their heroic efforts in rescuing people from a burning care home across the street from their apartment. The brothers discovered the nighttime blaze and rushed into the burning building to awaken and evacuate the sleeping residents.

HOBOKEN, N.J.—New York area newspapers recently featured pictures of Stevens Tech Sig Eps and sorority women from Phi Sigma Sigma rides up and down on a teeter-totter to raise money for charity Teeterers solicited donations from passers-by and canvassed neighborhoods to raise more than $1,000 in the 81-hour extravaganza.

Etc. on Campus....

MADISON, Wis.—Body passing is considered fourth-degree sexual assault by campus police at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Female students are frequently lifted and passed overhead to the top of the stadium. UW police have been combating the problem for five years, but have had little luck in stopping it. (National On-Campus Report)

BOULDER, Colo.—Someone is trying to kill fraternity members at the University of Colorado, according to the assistant fire chief. Three fraternities within two weeks were set ablaze, one at UC and two at the University of Denver. UC fraternity members say they are living in fear after receiving calls saying "You're next," and cards saying "Offense noted" from a "Committee to Protect the Status of Women." (National On-Campus Report)

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—It's not official yet, but some 5,150 University of Notre Dame students recently played musical chairs in an attempt to beat the record set by 5,060 State University of New York-Albany students last spring (National On-Campus Report)

ACROSS AMERICA—Jeans are hotter than ever with American college students this year, according to clothing retailers. Although jeans have long been the favored apparel of students, retailers say the "working class look" popularized by rock stars Bruce Springsteen and Madonna has produced a boom in denim sales. (National On-Campus Report)

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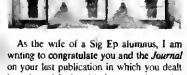

As the wife of a Sig Ep alumnus, I am writing to congratulate you and the *Journal* on your last publication in which you dealt bravely and fairly with date rape. I am also writing as the mother of two sons who, hopefully, have enough respect for the personhood of women to avoid such situations. But then most men do. I felt the really important part of your article was the focus on the acceptance of a date rape situation by other men in the fraternity, an unwillingness to attempt to stop, or at least report, an advantage taking situation. Your article dealt the Good Old Boy philosophy of fraternity, a necessary and well aimed blow. This is the first article on this subject I have seen to any men's publication. I appreciate your taking this kind of responsibility.

Susan Saunders

Date rape is a major problem on college campuses. Sigma Phi Epsilon has shown much leadership and courage in examining the difficult issues which are involved. Your treatment of this important topic was very well done

Bruce M. Putman
Dean of Students
University of Idaho

I found the article regarding date rape to be extremely interesting and well done. However, I am afraid the article overlooks the obvious when it relates to avoiding this type of problem on any fraternity premises. Ideally, the fraternity system should be developing gentlemen and setting standards to which gentlemen will abide.

The practical aspects, however, should be a return to more conservative standards in the operation of the fraternity house system that existed in the early and mid 1950s. These standards were usually prescribed by the school and consisted of two simple rules: No. 1 No alcoholic beverages will be consumed on the premises, and. No. 2 Females will not be allowed above the first floor or any private place of such house unless chaperoned.

If these two standards were implemented, in my opinion, it would eliminate 99 percent of any possible problems to which you have alluded in the article.

Having handled many criminal matters of all types, including rape cases, I recognize the tremendous potential for harm to reputations as well as harm to the victim. Finally, numerous recent statutory changes are making the crime formerly known as rape even more possible.

I suggest we give these points some consideration.

John L. DeLaurenti, Illinois '55
Circuit Judge, Circuit Court of Illinois

It was a welcome sight to be shown a copy of your August Journal and see two broadside pages devoted to sexual assault. My program is constantly seeking ways to educate the public on this rapidly growing but vastly under reported crime.

However, I was disappointed in some aspects of these articles.

1. Craig Templeton assumes that women do not "make it very clear" when they choose not to have sex. (Templeton article "*Women*

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night shift worker to become a corporate vice president of the Monsanto Corporation and head of 87 Monsanto subsidiaries and affiliates throughout the world. In 1968, Brother Mueller joined Arthur D. Little, the second largest consulting firm in the world, and became vice president and then chairman of the board in 1977. Brother Mueller is the author of 12 books and has served as a director on more than 30 boards.

Charles S. Russell, Virginia '46, is only the second person in this century to be chosen directly by the State of Virginia Legislature as one of the seven justices of the Virginia Supreme Court. Brother Russell has served on the faculties of George Mason University and the National Judicial Council. He has been an active member of the Virginia Eta Alumni Board for many years

One Citation was presented posthumously to Brother **Witney Eastman, Dartmouth '10.** In his 90 years, Brother Eastman was known as a pioneering industrialist and servant of his fellow man. His professional distinctions include being elected to the board of the Archer Daniels Midland Company, serving as president of the National Soybean Processors Association, and vice president of the General Mills Corporation in charge of the Soybean and Organic Chemical Divisions. He retired in 1953 as president of the Chemical Division. He has served on the board of the National Audubon Society and the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and received Scoutings highest honor, the Silver Buffalo. Brother Eastman served the Fraternity as one of the earliest district governors, traveled with Uncle Billy Phillips to start chapters, served three years as grand president.

Buchanan Cups highlight Conclave awards

Every two years Sigma Phi Epsilon presents the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award at the Grand Chapter Conclave. The Buchanan Cup, a silver-plated Revere Bowl mounted on a round wooden base, is given in honor of Edwin Buchanan who served as Grand President from 1955 to 1956 and was Grand Treasurer for 29 years. He was a recipient of the Order of the Golden Heart and represented Sigma Phi Epsilon's search for excellence throughout his long service to the Fraternity. The Buchanan award recognizes chapters with outstanding performance in every area of chapter operation, including finances, manpower, alumni programming, Ritual, academics, and brotherhood development. A record 32 chapters received Buchanan Cups this year at the San Antonio Conclave

Auburn University, Alabama Alpha
Henderson State University, Arkansas Beta
Santa Clara University, California Lambda
Colorado State University, Colorado Gamma
University of Connecticut, Connecticut Alpha
Florida State University, Florida Epsilon
Purdue University Indiana Alpha
Indiana University, Indiana Beta
University of Evansville, Indiana Epsilon
Valparaiso University, Indiana Zeta
Loras College, Iowa Eta
Kansas State University, Kansas Beta
University of Kansas, Kansas Gamma
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Delta
Northwood Institute, Michigan Iota
University of Missouri-Rolla, Missouri Gamma
Central Missouri State University, Missouri Theta
University of Nebraska, Nebraska Alpha
University of New Mexico New Mexico Alpha
Syracuse University, New York Alpha

Honoring Excellence: 32 received Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Awards

Canisius College, New York Lambda
Miami University, Ohio Eta
University of Toledo, Ohio Iota
Bowling Green State University, Ohio Kappa
University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Beta,
Oregon State University, Oregon Alpha,
Lehigh University, Pennsylvania Epsilon,
Villanova University, Pennsylvania Rho
University of South Carolina, South Carolina Alpha
George Mason University, Virgima Mu
University of Washington, Washington Beta
West Virginia University, West Virginia Beta

The Carter Ashton Jenkins Award goes to the outstanding *Journal* contributor for each academic year The award is a personalized engraved scroll and a set of bound *Journals* for the year of the award. The selection is made by the *Journal* editor and is based on chapter news and chapter features submitted to the Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*. In San Antonio, the awards went to **Robert A. Stanley** and **Matthew P. Townsend** for the 1983-1984 and 1984-1985 academic years, respectively.

Stanley, of the Missouri Zeta Chapter at Southeast Missouri State University, contributed chapter reports and a special feature story concerning his chapter's efforts to help Brother Todd Buzzell in his fight with cancer Townsend, from the Washington Beta Chapter at the University of Washington, received the award for his feature story about his chapter's unique "Fuzz Bowl" fund raiser for the March of Dimes

The Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award, named for an outstanding alumnus of the University of Tennessee chapter who had a great interest in alumni communications, is presented to chapters based on quality and frequency of alumna newsletters. The quality reflects a level of news which is of interest to alumni. The recipients for the 1983-1984 academic year are:
Indiana University, Indiana Beta
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Delta
University of Toledo, Ohio Iota
Oregon State University, Oregon Alpha
University of Tennessee, Tennessee Alpha

The recipients for the 1984-1985 academic year are:
Indiana University, Indiana Beta
Central Missouri State University, Missouri Theta
West Virginia University, West Virginia Beta
Rutgers University, New Jersey Beta
University of Toledo, Ohio Iota
Oregon State University, Oregon Alpha
Lehigh University, Pennsylvania Epsilon
University of Tennessee, Tennessee Alpha
University of Washington, Washington Beta

William S. Gordon Dulin was the first initiate of the D.C. Alpha Chapter at George Washington University in 1909 His love for Sigma Phi Epsilon continued throughout his life, and in a bequest to the Foundation, he left an endowment which provides an annual award to recognize the outstanding charter initiate of the year The honoree for 1984 was **Mark G. Harrison** of the Western Carolina University chapter, North Carolina Pi. **Thomas R. Ferrara** from the Maryland Beta Chapter at the University of Maryland received the award for 1985

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must also be aware of the signals that their behavior may send out for their date to interpret. Like it or not, some men interpret certain behaviors or comments to mean that 'she wants it.' How can the best make the message clear that she doesn't?. If a women does not want to have sexual intercourse, she must make that very clear. She must also then make sure that her conduct and actions are consistent with that desire.") On cases of acquaintance or "date" rape, women who report the crime made their choice very clear and were ignored Most often physical force was used Men who do this rape do it not for sex – they usually have other sexual outlets – but for the power they feel when they sexually assault a woman I also found that his comment about "risky business" is misleading It is women who take the risks A man has about a 1-5 percent chance of being charged with a rape he has committed

2 I objected to Gary Bonas' example of an intoxicated woman who files charges This is not a common occurrence, and most women who are raped under these circumstances do not file charges because the system is not sensitive to her plight It was good to see that he noted that consent cannot be given when, a) under the influence of drugs or alcohol, b) under a certain age (14 in Texas), or, c) mentally or physically handicapped

I also felt the articles focused more on protecting the fraternity, its members and its image than on protecting the women from forced sex

I certainly appreciate your concern and applaud efforts at halting the increase in sexual assault But as caring men, I think your focus should be more on the crime and its consequences on women One hundred percent of the women who are raped suffer physically and emotionally Less than 2 percent of men who rape suffer consequences at all

Nancy Harrington,
Director, Rape Crisis Program,
Houston Area Women's Center

Editor

While sorting through the mail today, I came across the Journal and was prepared to set it aside for my husband when I spotted the lead page and its title Being an active officer of the National Organization for Women, I was very curious to see what approach a fraternal newspaper would use to talk about the subject of date rape

I was very pleased The two writers, Mr Bonas and Ms Swann, presented a cogent analysis of the issue and didn't passivfoot with the seriousness of this campus problem It was refreshing to see a male publication state that men need to shed their macho perspectives toward sex and adopt a more sensitive approach toward womens' changing roles and attitudes in our society and interpersonal relationships.

Roberta J Polletta,
South Lyon, Mich

Legislation

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☐ **Chapter executive committee changed**

Chapters have recently completed voting on a constitutional amendment that was recommended by the Grand Chapter which provides that each chapter elect, as an executive committee officer, an Alumni Operations Director The act also eliminated the positions of recording secretary and corresponding secretary, combining many of those responsibilities under the position of Chapter Secretary

This new law becomes effective with chapter elections held this school year

☐ **Ritual**

The Committee on Ritual Education was established as a permanent committee to develop programs which enhance the understanding of the Ritual and act as a clearinghouse for ritual materials and related matters before their publication

That committee was set up on a temporary trial basis at the Chicago Conclave in 1983 Since then, it has developed and spearheaded the Renaissance of Brotherhood program and other ritual education activities

While reading the lead stories in the August Journal, especially the one enuffed *No Choice* by Gary Bonas, I couldn't help but say to myself that all of the problems could have been prevented, and would not have even come up if that chapter had only had a house mother

And not only should there have been a house mother, but there should be a rule about having female guests in the brothers' rooms This foolishness began during that decadent period when the campuses were being run by hotheads in an uproar over rights, etc

Don't misunderstand I'm not a prude I liked girls and dating and anything else that happened as much as the next guy! But I also feel the fraternity house is not the place for dates in the rooms

This "freedom" should not be the selling point for a fraternity It is doubtful that any 18 or 19 year-old out of high school has had the freedom to take dates into his bedroom at home I'm talking about with closed doors, making out and all the rest

Therefore, if the fraternity has the rule before the pledge arrives, he can understand that that's the way it is If not having dates in his room is going to prevent him from joining the fraternity, then he's not worth having in the first place

Perhaps in this liberal climate, it is too late to try to enforce such a rule, but it certainly should be encouraged

You can't imagine how pleasing it was to turn a few pages and find a story about house mothers and to find that my old chapter was featured as one of those No wonder they've become No 1 at UNM

Gilbert V Bivens New Mexico '49

The Sigma Phi Epsilon

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The business of interpersonal skill development

Our challenge now: to strengthen our foundations

By
Charles N. White Jr.
Western Michigan '62
Executive director

This was a good year for Sigma Phi Epsilon. On the measurable basis, which is reviewed elsewhere, our improvement is clear. By all measures, this has been the case for several years now and, except for an unforeseen catastrophe, will continue. Success and continuing improvement are becoming a tradition in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

With our statistics and measurable operations in good order, we are challenged to work with our "foundation." Our dynamic, growing organization will require attention to its principles and values and a careful look at what it provides to its student and alumni members as it becomes more complete.

This "foundation" consists of our history, heritage, and traditions. It is established on our cardinal principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love, which are given interpretation in our ritual. It is, in a practical sense, what these mean at each chapter—how the chapter alumni and chapter leadership give them meaning, that makes the difference.

Too often the time and attention of us all are locked into housing—numbers—results—with no time to look at what are we doing here? What do we provide our brothers? Do we live up to our principles? Is a young man better for having been in our chapter? Is the peer environment helping or hurting? What goes on with alcohol, drugs, women, grades, house cleanliness, and positive development for the future?

These questions are tough and not as easy to deal with as rush and finances. These are fundamental questions, and now is the time to begin once again to deal with them.

Patricia Cross of the Harvard Graduate School of Education in a paper entitled "Education for the 21st Century," which was presented at the annual conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Portland, Oregon, in April, 1985, linked the college fraternity and its mission with the future of higher education. If we remember our mission, which is, "To maintain an environment conducive to personal growth, friendship, and self-fulfillment, and to foster in our members a lasting and positive attitude toward the fraternity by supplementing an individual's education with the richness of group experience and share ideals as embodied in our Ritual," we will have no problem. Specifically, the emphasis on "supplementing an individual's education with the richness of group experience and shared ideals, as embodied in our Ritual," ties directly into Patricia Cross' paper. Following are some of her observations.

Interpersonal skills—On the interdependence of people in the 21st century..."A better balance between education for independence and education for teamwork needs to be forged. Traditional education stresses independence in competition. The world students join after graduation, however, is increasingly demanding people who are able to work productively in groups. Business executives report that college graduates are especially poorly prepared to deal with organizational and interpersonal relationships. An astounding 78 percent of the executives of large business firms said that four-year liberal arts colleges are doing a poor job of preparing students for work...

"I think educators are in the business of human development. That includes moral and personal development as well as intellectual development.

"Interpersonal skills can and should be taught. What used to be the extra curriculum and then the co-curriculum should not become part of the regular curriculum. At the present time, employers are taking on the teaching of interpersonal skills because the educational system has defaulted. Industry is staking millions of dollars on the premise that teamwork, supervision, leadership, and other interpersonal skills can be taught. I believe it. Living in the interpersonal world of the 21st century will require maximum development of interpersonal skills."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is in the business of interpersonal skill development, and the essence of our foundation, our Ritual, and our commitment to excellence, living by our cardinal principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love, fits in with Patricia Cross' perspective of education in the 21st century. We need to pay attention again to our foundation so we will be prepared to lead into this environment.

Chapter situations

Alumni and Headquarters staff concentrated effort

By Henry M. Landis
Illinois State '82
Chapter services director

Ten regional directors in the 1985 school year allowed the Headquarters to offer more concentrated service to the chapters. Three regional directors worked with special situations, which included helping to launch new chapters and the redevelopment of chapters with critical problems.

Regional directors focused on areas of rush, finances, brotherhood development and alumni support. The staff also emphasized a motivation and problem solving group management process that has been used extensively in the management of the Fraternity. The process helps chapters develop mission statements and plans of action to take toward achieving their mission. This process of group alignment helps many chapters overcome difficult problems.

Efforts are now underway to develop support for chapters through alumni volunteers. At the San Antonio Grand Chapter Conclave, the district governors and National Board of Directors began a process to draw volunteers to the forefront in managing the Fraternity.

One result of that effort has been a proposal to redraw district boundaries to cut the size of some districts. Several district governors had found that their districts were too big geographically or that there were too many chapters for them to provide adequate service or attention. District governors are responsible for developing and coordinating alumni support for the chapters, with particular attention to chapter counselors and alumni boards.

On the chapter level, there are a few chapters which have encountered difficulties in recent years but are starting this year with strengthened operations. The Virginia Commonwealth University Chapter (Va. Beta) has undergone a complete reorganization this fall. The chapter alumni and Headquarters staff have worked together to start over this year and have built membership to 20.

The Baldwin-Wallace Chapter (Ohio Zeta) has been plagued with many operational and disciplinary problems in recent years. Local alumni there have become involved to develop a program for chapter improvement.

The University of Massachusetts Chapter (Mass. Alpha) has received a great deal of regional director support but fail to help develop a solid footing for the chapter. It pledged 23 men for fall term, paving the way for a strong future. A new alumni board has been recruited and will pursue long-term housing opportunities.

A few chapters have experienced significant increases in fall pledging results. The Loras College Chapter (Iowa Eta) pledged 30, Wichita State (Kansas Eta) 40, and East Tennessee (Tenn. Gamma) with 50 are prime examples.

Concern has arisen at Appalachian State (North Carolina Xi) where the university administration suspended our chapter this fall following incidents at open campus parties. The chapter is assembling a list of criteria that must be met in order to have its suspension lifted.

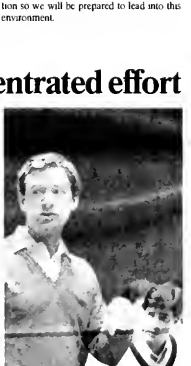
The Sigma Phi Epsilon Board of Directors suspended the charter at St. Mary's University (Texas Theta) after it was not represented at its third consecutive Grand Chapter Conclave—the third being in its own city of San Antonio. A program for improvement and participation in national fraternity events has been developed that will involve the chapter, alumni, the district governor and the Headquarters staff.

The Board will also be reviewing a response from the York College Chapter (Pennsylvania Sigma) regarding that chapter not being represented at three consecutive Conclaves.

Hazing and operational problems have resulted in the closing of the chapter house at Worcester Tech (Massachusetts Beta) and suspension of all undergraduate members. The chapter is being reorganized by a chapter alumni advisory council.

The district governor and regional director are working together for improvement at our Chico State Chapter (California Iota). This chapter has been suffering from weak operations, low manpower, and poor neighborhood relations.

A 19-man pledge class signals improvement on the horizon for the Marshall University Chapter (West Virginia Gamma). That chapter has been plagued with financial difficulties for several years.



An effort to increase volunteer participation in managing the fraternity is underway. Volunteers helped chapters last year develop mission statements and action plans at Regional Leadership Academies.

Expansion progress

Our growing chapter roster: 10 chapters added

By
J. Darren Rodgers
Georgia '84
Expansion director

We initiated 458 men in the last academic year, not only as brothers, but as founding fathers of six new and four reclaimed chapters. The growth in number of chapters represents important strides for the Fraternity for providing more opportunities for alumni to become involved with local chapters in their area.

The National Board of Directors directs the focus of Expansion. The board has targeted dormant chapters as our top priority. This is of particular interest to alumni of these chapters. Other priorities are schools with highly competitive admission requirements and healthy Greek systems generally consisting of 13 or more fraternities. Other opportunities such as the chance to affiliate with local fraternity already in existence, are also considered.

Four groups are currently petitioning the Grand Chapter for chartering. These Sigma Epsilon Chapters are located at the University of Tampa, the State University of New York at Binghamton, the University of Rochester and Creighton University of Omaha, Nebraska. The petition from the University of Tampa Chapter dormant since 1976, has been approved by the National Board of Directors, the district governor and all chapters in district 8 (Florida). It is scheduled to be reclaimed as Florida Zeta on November 16, 1985.

Requirements for chartering are similar to the expectations for quality operations of a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter. Each group must complete a brotherhood development program, have sound financial operations, have an alumni housekeeping corporation and chapter ownership, complete at least one successful rush to achieve a level of manpower competitive with the top fraternity on campus, and have a grade point average competitive with the top academic chapters on campus. The group must also set aside monies for personal initiation fees and expenses for an installation weekend.

Most Sigma Epsilon Chapters far exceed these minimum requirements as group did last year at Old Dominion University, Tufts University, Southern Methodist University, Stanford University, Westminster College at Pennsylvania and the University of California Berkeley, University of Calif at Los Angeles, Central Florida, Delaware and Maryland.

Number of chapters at beginning of fiscal year			237
New chapters chartered during 84-85	+	6	
Dormant chapters rechartered during 84-85	+	4	
Chapters closed (dormant) during 84-85	-	4	
Total chapters at close of fiscal year			243

	83-84	84-85	
Pledges	6,206	6,294	up 88
Initiates	4,789	5,173	up 384

Membership and Chapter Investment Fund reports

CHAPTER		MEMBERSHIP 3/1/85	PLEDGES 84-85	INITIATES 84-85	TOTAL # OF INITIATES	HOUSING	CIF VALUE
Alabama Alpha	Auburn	123	41	36	1,456	O	$113,836.91
Alabama Beta	Alabama	-	13	4	753	-	2,786.77
Alabama Delta	Alabama-Birmingham	9	8	7	59	-	1,686.05
Alabama Epsilon	Auburn-Montgomery	42	14	12	165	-	3,104.21
Alabama Zeta	Huntingdon	28	20	12	98	L	1,415.57
Arizona Alpha	Arizona State	135	60	31	714	C	4,825.16
Arizona Beta	Arizona	149	82	58	730	C	7,740.79
Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona	36	22	22	115	O	2,509.56
Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	80	40	29	1,152	O	8,634.17
Arkansas Beta	Henderson State	52	29	21	408	O	1,571.56
Arkansas Gamma	Arkansas State	42	29	23	674	-	2,285.01
Arkansas Delta	Arkansas Little Rock	25	18	11	104	R	1,133.97
Arkansas Epsilon	Arkansas Tech	53	36	28	217	-	3,384.77
California Alpha	Cal Berkeley	45	18	30	780	R	-
California Beta	Southern California	56	30	20	1,121	O	16,924.29
California Gamma	Cal Santa Barbara	40	14	24	863	O	7,396.77
California Delta	San Diego State	54	30	32	786	O	4,465.69
California Eta	California Davis	44	14	24	382	O	2,081.51
California Theta	Cal State-Sacramento	60	33	36	448	R	5,379.72
California Iota	Cal. State-Chico	24	6	8	315	O	2,817.53
California Lambda	Santa Clara	89	57	58	205	O	8,696.79
California Mu	Cal Poly Pomona	50	18	16	119	R	1,085.82
California Nu	Chapman	34	31	29	117	-	730.80
California Xi	San Francisco State	45	24	19	50	R	149.21
California Pi	Stanford	-	31	41	51	-	-
California Omicron	U.C.L.A.	68	28	51	51	D	-
Colorado Alpha	Colorado	100	55	52	1,374	O	10,380.06
Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	150	56	48	1,024	O	2,127.04
Colorado Delta	Colorado Mines	53	17	13	978	O	3,883.13
Connecticut Alpha	Connecticut	107	49	44	344	C	2,716.85
D.C. Alpha	George Washington	36	12	8	713	C	-
Delaware Alpha	Delaware	-	43	60	1,350	O	5,825.44
Florida Alpha	Florida	86	37	30	1,620	O	22,252.37
Florida Beta	Stetson	38	22	8	544	C	1,123.27
Florida Gamma	Miami	43	12	6	451	O	1,442.05
Florida Delta	Florida Southern	31	10	7	432	C	917.79
Florida Epsilon	Florida State	113	80	57	838	O	1,129.59
Florida Eta	Rollins	35	13	15	267	C	2,213.17
Florida Theta	Jacksonville	34	23	13	381	C	8,540.52
Florida Iota	South Florida	50	23	13	334	C	6,011.82
Florida Kappa	Miami-Dade	35	30	19	219	-	2,483.46
Florida Lambda	St. Leo	30	16	9	79	-	1,158.83
Florida Mu	Central Florida	-	38	33	36	-	-
Sig Ep Daughter	Tampa	-	17	12	-	-	-
Georgia Alpha	Georgia Tech	71	20	15	1,152	O	16,411.04
Georgia Beta	Georgia State	20	12	6	349	-	3,512.01
Georgia Delta	Georgia	103	38	34	564	O	1,267.99
Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Southern	35	21	16	248	R	2,414.02
Georgia Zeta	North Georgia	44	20	19	243	-	5,232.73
Georgia Eta	Southern Tech	32	13	10	75	-	1,204.88
Idaho Beta	Boise State	-	7	10	10	-	800.00
Illinois Alpha	Illinois	87	44	30	1,301	O	3,022.67
Illinois Beta	Ill. Inst. of Tech	61	27	16	652	O	8,568.72
Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	45	23	11	605	C	6,446.99
Illinois Delta	Bradley	54	18	18	708	O	2,196.17
Illinois Epsilon	Northern Illinois	67	43	41	293	R	5,047.01
Illinois Zeta	Illinois State	110	53	47	399	O	7,648.51
Illinois Eta	Southern Ill. Edwardsville	25	26	20	208	O	3,706.69
Illinois Theta	Western Illinois	26	16	12	142	R	1,646.53
Illinois Kappa	Southern Ill.-Carbondale	20	11	7	79	-	925.86
Indiana Alpha	Purdue	121	30	24	1,611	O	17,917.02
Indiana Beta	Indiana	146	46	42	1,237	O	11,825.22
Indiana Gamma	Ball State	51	42	18	1,161	O	13,636.05
Indiana Delta	Indiana State	35	21	16	722	O	1,468.43
Indiana Epsilon	Evansville	75	31	22	625	O	6,524.57
Indiana Zeta	Valparaiso	104	28	33	736	C	12,761.14
Indiana Eta	Indiana Tech	30	10	10	308	O	2,268.24
Indiana Theta	Tri-State	44	10	5	373	O	6,713.72
Indiana Iota	Wabash	54	41	41	325	-	7,214.08
Indiana Kappa	IU P U Fort Wayne	24	15	11	126	-	1,246.66
Iowa Beta	Iowa State	77	19	18	1,229	O	4,024.66
Iowa Gamma	Iowa	46	27	24	1,042	O	9,414.74
Iowa Delta	Drake	31	10	6	848	O	5,339.98
Iowa Eta	Loras	45	19	16	230	C	4,972.26
Kansas Alpha	Baker	41	21	11	987	O	775.97
Kansas Beta	Kansas State	102	30	28	1,189	O	3,957.29
Kansas Gamma	Kansas	77	30	34	1,224	O	-
Kansas Delta	Washburn	30	32	15	562	O	210.73
Kansas Epsilon	Emporia State	31	8	8	198	O	2,985.75
Kansas Zeta	Fort Hays State	16	11	7	527	O	3,065.60
Kansas Eta	Wichita State	39	19	12	501	O	5,229.51
Kansas Theta	Pittsburg State	81	42	37	266	O	1,154.64
Kentucky Alpha	Kentucky	36	14	14	873	-	-
Kentucky Beta	Louisville	22	10	6	243	C	1,126.30
Kentucky Gamma	Kentucky Wesleyan	25	18	12	330	C	2,583.35
Kentucky Delta	Western Kentucky	41	10	316	316	C	1,024.60
Kentucky Epsilon	Murray State	53	27	27	377	O	7,583.50
Kentucky Eta	E. Kentucky	54	10	18	36	-	119.06
Kentucky Zeta	Morehead State	21	7	5	319	R	6,422.74
Louisiana Gamma	Loyola	60	27	22	73	-	901.97
Maine Alpha	Maine	58	16	22	736	O	11,004.04
Maryland Alpha	Johns Hopkins	-	-	-	808	O	607.99
Maryland Beta	Maryland	18	65	56	466	-	2,718.04
Maryland Beta	Western Maryland	52	29	8	87	L	410.00
Massachusetts Alpha	Massachusetts	-	-	-	1,087	R	2,481.67
Massachusetts Beta	M.I.T.	62	25	18	678	R	9,581.18
Massachusetts Epsilon	Bentley	32	9	9	11	-	1,013.07
Massachusetts Zeta	Tufts	56	9	46	43	-	-
Michigan Alpha	Michigan	92	30	37	1,356	O	6,790.52
Michigan Beta	Western Michigan	39	27	29	860	O	2,056.29
Michigan Gamma	Central Michigan	66	31	31	889	O	16,616.00
Michigan Delta	Detroit	16	8	5	506	O	2,466.53
Michigan Epsilon	Michigan State	49	22	13	332	O	1,510.73
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State	34	24	14	641	R	-
Michigan Eta	Michigan Tech	66	31	32	433	O	1,013.56
Michigan Theta	Wayne State	37	9	3	157	-	4,644.04
Michigan Iota	Northwood	67	26	25	243	C	3,341.61
Michigan Kappa	Grand Valley	44	28	13	63	-	410.46
Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	11	7	473	473	O	957.00
Mississippi Beta	Mississippi State	70	34	45	753	O	1,111.58
Mississippi Gamma	Southern Mississippi	29	14	14	401	O	2,587.60
Missouri Alpha	Missouri	78	38	20	1,164	O	5,686.06
Missouri Beta	Washington St. Louis	75	24	24	566	O	4,840.00
Missouri Gamma	Missouri Rolla	100	25	22	774	O	10,518.19
Missouri Delta	Drury	22	11	6	423	O	2,736.29
Missouri Epsilon	Culver Stockton	22	10	6	647	O	380.71
Missouri Zeta	Southeast Missouri State	123	44	24	860	C	10,961.30
Missouri Eta	Southwest Missouri State	44	20	16	706	O	1,203.86
Missouri Theta	Central Missouri State	96	41	27	525	C	5,618.41
Missouri Kappa	Missouri-Kansas City	32	21	10	104	-	1,294.75
Missouri Lambda	Northwest Missouri State	54	24	24	174	O	887.95
Missouri Mu	Northeast Missouri State	85	38	36	174	-	966.72
Montana Alpha	Montana	106	41	27	1,056	O	213.27
Montana Beta	Montana State	-	-	-	-	-	808
Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	127	42	32	1,581	O	28,022.74
Nebraska Beta	Nebraska-Omaha	39	22	17	658	O	806.31
Nebraska Gamma	Kearney State	55	35	24	496	R	14,874.11
Sig Ep Chapter	Creighton	-	-	-	-	-	-
NH Alpha	Dartmouth	73	31	31	1,038	O	2,172.53
NH Beta	New England	35	16	3	74	-	570.00
NH Gamma	New Hampshire	41	38	37	58	R	-
New Jersey Alpha	Stevens Tech	40	36	18	553	-	8
New Jersey Beta	Rutgers	60	33	29	791	O	-
New Jersey Epsilon	Glassboro State	55	30	19	120	-	1,059.52
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	50	22	13	818	C	2,842.29
New York Alpha	Syracuse	113	34	32	1,285	O	3,203.97
New York Beta	Cornell	44	10	12	1,060	O	*192.27
New York Gamma	New York University	37	17	9	564	C	354.28
New York Delta	Rensselaer	61	28	24	745	C	2,151.18
New York Epsilon	SUNY-Buffalo	45	33	29	488	-	11,478.37
New York Zeta	Marist	24	26	16	107	C	238.62
New York Eta	Buffalo State	22	14	8	100	-	532.48
New York Theta	Genesee State	78	37	34	140	R	1,246.14
New York Iota	Hobart State	38	22	24	105	-	1,844.52
New York Kappa	Oswego	30	14	8	72	-	421.51
New York Lambda	Canisius	53	24	21	63	-	1,043.67
New York Mu	SUNY Cortland	19	25	12	79	-	748.05
Sig Ep Chapter	Roanoke	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sig Ep Chapter	SUNY-Binghamton	-	-	-	-	-	-
North Carolina Beta	North Carolina State	43	19	8	1,111	C	4,879.18
North Carolina Gamma	Duke	87	17	18	878	C	1,072.62
North Carolina Delta	North Carolina	72	26	25	947	O	1,823.67
North Carolina Epsilon	Davidson	68	30	29	925	O	5,541.54
North Carolina Zeta	Wake Forest	100	29	10	947	C	13,697.16
North Carolina Eta	Atlantic Christian	19	11	8	405	-	1,565.80
North Carolina Kappa	East Carolina	71	37	31	349	O	2,876.63
North Carolina Lambda	Belmont Abbey	23	10	21	402	C	3,053.62
North Carolina Mu	Elon	91	30	40	242	C	5,304.60
North Carolina Nu	UNC-Charlotte	43	24	21	208	O	3,106.24
North Carolina Xi	Appalachian State	52	34	17	202	R	530.00
North Carolina Omicron	UNC-Greensboro	37	25	20	72	R	542.88
North Carolina Pi	Western Carolina	96	29	38	116	R	780.01
Ohio Alpha	Ohio Northern	50	25	19	1,406	O	1,431.82
Ohio Gamma	Ohio State	52	34	11	1,143	O	5,445.78
Ohio Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan	31	7	7	1,009	O	5,778.86
Ohio Zeta	Baldwin-Wallace	19	11	11	676	C	5,306.22
Ohio Eta	Miami	132	42	34	1,175	O	11,933.47
Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	60	26	17	805	O	17,000.05
Ohio Iota	Toledo	105	29	13	402	O	4,416.17
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State	90	43	32	918	C	12,101.69
Ohio Mu	Youngstown State	32	12	10	638	O	2,899.93
Ohio Nu	Cleveland State	23	9	11	447	O	4,241.47
Ohio Omicron	Defiance	36	13	13	185	R	4,483.01
Ohio Pi	Wright State	41	33	24	170	R	2,474.27
Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma State	77	51	29	1,418	O	5,308.90
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma	130	44	26	936	O	15,549.17
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	105	31	27	1,337	O	1,292.29
Oregon Beta	Oregon	63	43	36	1,205	O	8,074.01
Pennsylvania Alpha	Gettysburg	48	24	19	363	R	1,724.11
Pennsylvania Beta	Pennsylvania	53	16	15	1,191	C	4,230.29
Pennsylvania Gamma	Lehigh	46	19	18	912	O	10,334.04
Pennsylvania Eta	Penn State	33	29	17	1,019	O	1,061.10
Pennsylvania Iota	Muhlenberg	73	14	17	940	O	5,500.07
Pennsylvania Kappa	Bucknell	54	25	22	918	R	5,638.15
Pennsylvania Lambda	Westminster College	34	29	14	915	O	1,642.36
Pennsylvania Mu	Pittsburgh	17	15	17	527	C	5,895.02
Pennsylvania Omicron	Philadelphia Textile	27	13	10	254	-	8,680.43
Pennsylvania Pi	Villanova	69	34	38	235	-	3,861.29
Pennsylvania Sigma	York	44	22	19	93	R	299.77
Pennsylvania Phi	West Chester State	37	18	10	120	-	1,506.02
Pennsylvania Upsilon	Clarion of PA	50	21	21	132	-	1,110.30
Pennsylvania Phi	Susquehanna	31	14	8	8	-	-
Rhode Island Beta	Rhode Island	54	24	17	369	O	2,191.23
South Carolina Alpha	South Carolina	87	34	20	643	C	4,483.55
South Carolina Beta	Clemson	93	44	47	477	C	11,980.85
South Carolina Gamma	Francis Marion	36	29	23	107	R	1,252.76
South Carolina Delta	Citadel	53	22	12	138	R	1,852.88
South Carolina Epsilon	Coastal Carolina	29	9	8	83	-	1,487.66
Tennessee Alpha	Tennessee	103	19	14	1,373	O	14,245.77
Tennessee Beta	Memphis State	31	15	12	633	O	1,661.56
Tennessee Gamma	East Tennessee State	21	19	11	574	O	5,877.49
Tennessee Delta	Chattanooga	16	3	3	250	C	1,162.28
Tennessee Zeta	Lambuth	26	8	20	163	C	3,540.77
Tennessee Theta	Middle Tennessee State	27	19	17	141	-	1,213.36
Texas Alpha	Texas	122	52	49	1,616	O	5,365.90
Texas Beta	North Texas State	54	25	25	958	-	-
Texas Delta	Houston	54	38	37	252	R	3,789.98
Texas Epsilon	Lamar	62	32	12	632	O	604.71
Texas Zeta	East Texas State	40	21	15	496	O	3,472.40
Texas Eta	Sam Houston State	39	24	24	496	R	11,993.65
Texas Theta	St. Mary's	45	29	3	279	-	7,653.76
Texas Iota	Texas Tech	104	48	36	567	L	3,929.01
Texas Kappa	Texas Arlington	-	36	15	231	C	5,269.20
Texas Lambda	Tyler	29	19	18	267	-	3,597.81
Texas Mu	Texas A&M	105	37	48	452	O	2,548.08
Texas Nu	Texas Wesleyan	25	18	12	178	O	1,654.92
Texas Omicron	Angelo State	43	33	12	256	R	3,887.52
Texas Pi	Baylor	80	41	28	376	C	5,295.86
Texas Sigma	Texas San Antonio	45	22	13	136	R	1,989.51
Texas Phi	Southwest Texas State	-	50	26	115	-	1,025.00
Texas Upsilon	Southern Methodist	58	48	49	49	-	-
Utah Alpha	Utah State	38	20	21	464	O	2,348.61
Utah Beta	Utah	30	-	-	470	O	3,034.30
Vermont Beta	Middlebury	47	23	-	574	O	-
Vermont Gamma	Vermont	69	14	-	960	O	3,561.68
Virginia Alpha	Richmond	77	31	32	1,045	L	1,093.18
Virginia Beta	Virginia Commonwealth	26	12	7	205	O	3,301.84
Virginia Delta	William & Mary	78	32	46	828	C	2,417.78
Virginia Epsilon	Washington & Lee	55	19	13	614	O	2,118.61
Virginia Zeta	Randolph Macon	25	13	13	668	O	1,953.17
Virginia Eta	Virginia	60	18	18	1,081	O	564.94
Virginia Theta	Virginia Tech	64	32	31	326	C	8,892.27
Virginia Kappa	Virginia Tech	67	25	18	440	O	7,339.17
Virginia Lambda	Longwood	56	41	19	192	-	750.17
Virginia Mu	George Mason	55	25	26	178	-	1,509.32
Virginia Nu	Radford	66	33	27	117	R	1,829.19
Virginia Xi	Old Dominion	-	38	35	35	-	-
Washington Alpha	Washington State	61	27	20	1,080	O	3,940.34
Washington Beta	Washington	102	30	37	1,304	O	12,419.75
West Virginia Beta	West Virginia	106	43	40	1,303	O	2,118.86
West Virginia Gamma	Marshall	18	5	4	967	O	-
West Virginia Delta	Davis & Elkins	36	15	15	100	-	8,489.05
West Virginia Epsilon	West Virginia Tech	35	22	15	517	O	1,807.75
West Virginia Zeta	Charleston	15	5	1	223	-	5,755.11
Wisconsin Alpha	Lawrence	67	26	16	1,070	O	7,025.60
Wisconsin Beta	Wisconsin	27	15	10	843	O	944.95

Housing key: O - Own House C - Occupy campus-owned facility R - Rent house L - Have a lodge

Income & Expenses

Revenue:	1985	1984
Undergraduate Membership Fees	$ 629,000	$ 593,000
Indentured Funds (Interest & Fees)	284,000	258,000
Educational Foundation Grants	62,000	46,000
Sale of Supplies & Merchandise	90,000	75,000
Other (Leases, Registrations, Misc.)	74,000	69,000
	$1,139,000	$1,041,000
Expenses:		
Personnel	$ 413,000	$ 404,000
Travel	177,000	234,000
Office Operation	183,000	163,000
Publications	109,000	125,000
Headquarters Facilities	72,000	90,000
Other	112,000	134,000
Total	$1,066,000	$1,150,000
Operating Results (loss)	$ 73,000	$ (109,000)

The membership breakdown, 1985

	1985	1984
Undergraduates	13,805	12,778
Alumni	98,549	96,262
Lost Alumni	19,822	18,602
Deceased	13,056	12,594
Resigned & expelled	4,869	4,774
Total initiated since 1901	**150,101**	**145,010**

Chapters with 100 or more members

	school	chapter	membership
1	Colorado State	Colorado Gamma	159
2	Arizona	Arizona Beta	149
3	Indiana	Indiana Beta	140
4	Arizona State	Arizona Alpha	135
5	Miami	Ohio Eta	132
6	Oklahoma	Oklahoma Beta	130
7	Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha	127
8	Auburn	Alabama Alpha	123
9	Southeast Missouri	Missouri Zeta	123
10	Texas	Texas Alpha	122
11	Purdue	Indiana Alpha	121
12	Syracuse	New York Alpha	113
13	Florida State	Florida Epsilon	113
14	Illinois State	Illinois Zeta	110
15	Colorado	Colorado Alpha	109
16	Texas A & M	Texas Mu	109
17	Oregon State	Oregon Alpha	106
18	Toledo	Ohio Iota	105
19	Valparaiso	Indiana Zeta	104
20	Texas Tech	Texas Iota	104
21	Georgia	Georgia Delta	103
22	Connecticut	Connecticut Alpha	102
23	Washington	Washington Beta	102
24	Kansas State	Kansas Beta	102
25	Missouri-Rolla	Missouri Gamma	100
26	Central Missouri	Missouri Theta	100
27	Wake Forest	North Carolina Zeta	100
28	West Virginia	West Virginia Beta	100

Members of the Vanderbilt Rugby Football Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, raised more than $1,000 in its effort to help the Alzheimer's Disease Society. Chapters are using community service projects to help build positive images for the Fraternity. The Radford chapter raised raised more than $1,000 in its effort.

Added Dimensions

Computer offer helps Foundation

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has entered an agreement with the MSX Corporation of San Francisco to offer a combination of personal computer packages. The computer offer also provides an opportunity to build chapter funds in the Added Dimensions Program.

For each computer sold by MSX in the Foundation offer, MSX will contribute $125 to a chapter's Added Dimensions account with the Foundation. The money in those funds can be used for educational programs, purchasing computer or video equipment for learning centers, or other educational resources for the chapter.

An Apricot F-1 mini-computer with a black and white monitor, and Okidata 1821 printer, and three GEM software packages are included for $1,250. A color monitor is available for an additional $139.99

For $2,849, MSX is making available the IBM PC with a black and white monitor, an Okidata 1821 printer, and two fo the PFS software packages. A color monitor is also available.

Apricot is the biggest selling computer in Europe—where it is produced. The F-1 is a 512K computer, perhaps the most powerful in its price category. It is a completely expandable machine and all software packages available for IBM computers is also available for Apricot

For additional information, contact Les Wells at MSX (phone 415-595-2225) or Sig Ep Headquarters (phone 804-266-7648).

Sign of the times

New laws bring dry rush; chapters find benefits

ORANGE, Calif.—Sigma Phi Epsilon's California Nu Chapter at Chapman College was highlighted in a recent *Los Angeles Times* feature story as an example of a fraternity pioneering dry rush.

The article's initial story line centers around the opening night of rush and trails Chapter President **Scott Fishman, '86**. He is followed throughout an evening of anxious anticipation, using his "commanding charm to sell rushees on pledging" during the event, and to the evening's ultimate success

"Things are going great! I couldn't ask for more," Fishman was quoted.

Undergraduate delegates to the 1985 Grand Chapter Conclave adopted legislation that gives February 1, 1986, as a date for all Sig Ep chapters to eliminate alcohol from rush events. Increasing legal liability, the rising legal drinking ages, the concern for dollars wasted on alcohol, and improved rushing conditions were among the many reasons that undergraduates demanded this move

Although fraternities at Chapman are not required to have non-alcoholic rush functions, Fishman and his chapter see dry rush as a definite part of the future of fraternities. "We thought it was best to implement a dry rush now, to get the jump on the other fraternities. When the college says rush must be dry, we will be ready for it."

Many colleges and universities have already adopted strict new dry rush rules. Others are likely to follow

A common first response is "Oh, it'll never work, nobody will come if we don't have a keg."

"That's foolish," says **Bob Reynolds, South Carolina '86**. The IFC on his campus adopted dry rush rules last year when the drinking age in his state was raised to 20. Reynolds, the chapter president, said his chapter got 38 pledges this fall in dry rush.

"We never, ever got 38 pledges before. There's no reason in the world you can't do even better with dry rush than with wet," Reynolds said

"The only difference is that the money you would normally spend on alcohol you can devote to foods, cookouts, themes for parties and public relations," he said.

Iowa State University has had dry rush during its formal rush period for years. Chapter President **Tony Castelli, Iowa State '87**, has never known any other way

"It is very effective," Castelli says. "I think rushees really appreciate it. This way, there is no pressure."

Castelli's chapter may even explore extending dry rush into its summer rush program. Being outside the formal rush period, summer rush is not controlled by campus policy, and that is when chapters do most of their rushing at Iowa State

Last summer, because of a "communication breakdown," the beer kegs slated to be aboard a canoe to provide libations for their annual canoe trip rush event never showed up

People were real surprised, we had a lot of fun anyway—we just went on without the beer," Castelli said. "Then we had that money for other things."

"Dry rush works to our benefit," says Castelli, "Because we can show that there's more to fraternity life than drinking and partying."

Pledging tends to go up for chapters that adjust quickly to the change in rushing procedure. At Bowling Green State University in Ohio, pledging was up 20 percent with the implementation of dry rush

Some other chapters have reported pledging to be off slightly with their first attempt at dry rush. Being prepared seems to be the key to avoid disappointing results.

Said South Carolina's Reynolds "I have confidence Sigma Phi Epsilon can sell itself, we don't have to have beer to do that."

The chapters which have initiated 1,000 or more members

# of initiates	school	chapter
1,624	Colorado State	Colorado Gamma
1,620	Florida	Florida Alpha
1,618	Texas	Texas Alpha
1,611	Purdue	Indiana Alpha
1,601	Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha
1,462	Auburn	Alabama Alpha
1,418	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma Alpha
1,405	Ohio Northern	Ohio Alpha
1,379	Tennessee	Tennessee Alpha
1,374	Colorado	Colorado Alpha
1,356	Michigan	Michigan Alpha
1,350	Delaware	Delaware Alpha
1,337	Oregon State	Oregon Alpha
1,309	West Virginia	West VA Beta
1,304	Washington	Washington Beta
1,301	Illinois	Illinois Alpha
1,289	Washington State	Washington Alpha
1,289	Kansas State	Kansas Beta
1,285	Syracuse	New York Alpha
1,237	Indiana	Indiana Beta
1,228	Iowa State	Iowa Beta
1,22	Southern Calif	California Beta
1,226	Oregon	Oregon Alpha
1,224	Kansas	Kansas Gamma
1,191	Pennsylvania	PA Delta
1,181	Ball State	Indiana Gamma
1,175	Miami	Ohio Eta
1,164	Missouri	Missouri Alpha
1,152	Georgia Tech	Georgia Alpha
1,152	Arkansas	Arkansas Alpha
1,143	Ohio State	Ohio Gamma
1,111	NC State	NC Beta
1,104	Worcester Tech (WPI)	Mass Beta
1,090	Cornell	New York Beta
1,067	Virginia	Virginia Eta
1,067	Massachusetts	Mass Alpha
1,070	Ohio Wesleyan	Ohio Epsilon
1,060	Lawrence	Wisconsin Alpha
1,058	Montana	Montana Alpha
1,045	Richmond	Virginia Alpha
1,036	Dartmouth	NH Alpha
1,034	Iowa	Iowa Gamma
1,010	Penn State	Pennsylvania Eta
1,002	N. Texas State	Texas Beta

On campus with Sig Ep…chapter news

ALABAMA

Auburn-Montgomery—Our chapter's football team won the intramural championship and our softball team won its championship for the sixth consecutive year. We won the AUM All-Sports Trophy. Summer rush yielded 20 pledges—with more rush parties still to come. We are making plans for dry rush next quarter. We won an outstanding service award from the American Red Cross for 1984.
—Paul E. Millo

Huntingdon—We recently completed fall rush with 17 pledges. Our alumni have scheduled a cancun trip for the brothers and pledges to get better acquainted. We renovated our chapter room to accommodate our growing membership
— Joe Richardson

ARIZONA

Arizona—A very successful rush brought us 57 pledges, boosting total membership to 183. Plans are being made for the November homecoming for a barbecue and Wildcat football.
—Jeffrey R. Gerlach

Arizona State—During a busy summer, we put on a new roof, replaced ceiling tiles, had new sod on the volleyball court, replanted the courtyard, put in new carpet and painted the house interior. We had our first dry rush this fall—the best rush on campus, taking 39 men (membership 158)
—Brian Fries

Northern Arizona—We have completed almost $10,000 worth of renovations to the chapter house. We built a basketball and a volleyball court, landscaped the backyard, and added a new computer for the chapter. Our membership of 42 makes us the third largest on campus.
—Kevin Kinney

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State—Our 24-man pledge class won second place in Derby Day competition. The alumni banquet will be in Rong Center, November 23.
—Jerry Agnanod

Arkansas Tech—We participated in the Knights of Columbus Tootsie—Roll drive in October. The chapter also helped set up for a Don Williams concert, on campus. We have eight pledges this fall for a member of 52
—Ronald O. Chapman

Henderson State—We won a Buchanan Cup at the Grand Chapter Conclave this summer. We have the most pledges this fall of any fraternity with 33, making total membership 73. We also have the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus.
—Mark Johnston

CALIFORNIA

California—Our 75th anniversary celebration will begin at 10:00 a.m., November 9, just before the USC/-Cal Football game. We will also hold a luncheon at Hs Lordship's at Berkeley Marina, November 10, at 1:00 p.m. We are making plans for the second annual big game football run with the Stanford Chapter to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, November 23. This fall we pledged 16 to make membership 60
—Mike Le Beck

California-Davis—Our fall philanthropy schedule includes a senior citizens event, and a Sacramento Kings basketball game with the boy's of the Big Brother organization. We used the school computer to formulate a budget and now have an Apple Macintosh for the chapter. We have begun an alumni search to update alumni addresses.
—Peter Lin

Cal. Poly.-Pomona—Upcoming alumni events include the Sweetheart's Ball at the Palm Springs Hilton at 7:00 p.m., February 22, 1986. The executive board held a retreat in September to make plans for the year. We have made slight changes in the cabinet structure. This fall, we have implemented a dry rush program.
—Gregory R. Hohn

Chapman—We redecorated the house with new carpet, drapes, paint and furniture. Parents brunch will be December 8, and our fifth anniversary banquet will be March 7
—Roy L. Allen Jr.

San Diego State—The housing board has refinanced our existing mortgages to produce cash for much needed house improvements. We won an Excelsior Cup for finances last spring. The alumni board has been revitalized and former Sig Ep Regional Director Svend Rothovde is our new Chapter Counselor
—Richard Doane

San Francisco State—Low membership has been a problem since our installation in 1981. Therefore our major emphasis this fall has been on rush, and we have 25 pledges to show for it. We hope to match that again in the spring.
—Gus Valasagnam

Santa Clara—We received a great deal of attention this fall with our new house. We also returned this fall with a Buchanan Cup from the Conclave. This fall we are having our first experience as pioneers with dry rush
—Scot Asher

COLORADO

Colorado School of Mines—This year we will be sponsoring our second 25-50 kilometer bike-a-thon for the Colorado Heart Association. We won the Engineering Days competition for the sixth consecutive year and placed first in the Spirit Cup events. Our emphasis this fall is on academics so that we can increase our grade point average standing
—Paul Hoover

Colorado State—Our fall pledge class of 20 maintains membership at 200. We have received an academic award along with being the all-Fraternity sports champions for the fourth consecutive year. We sponsored a Halloween Party for a childrens' day care center, and a grandparents adoption day at a local rest home. Parents weekend will be November 15-17—last year more than 200 parents attended.
—Robert Wulf

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut—We initiated 29 brothers in the spring and opened rush this fall under our new dry rush policy. We brought home a Buchanan Cup from the San Antonio Conclave as well as the chapter and regional manpower awards. Connecticut alumnus Bill Wyrell is a regional director on this year's Headquarters Staff
—Dana Goodale

DELAWARE

Delaware—We have reopened the chapter house at 30 East Main Street with 40 live-in brothers and a full meal plan. Sig Ep leaders on campus include vice president of the Student Government, president of Greek Council, and football team quarterback. Sig Ep hosts the All-Greek Ball Roast in the fall. We are making plans for our installation anniversary celebration for March 2, 1986
—Thomas Boettcher

FLORIDA

Florida—Florida's new higher drinking age brought dry rush to campus this fall, and we pledged 30 men to make membership 112. We recently added a two-level deck in our back yard. We recently held the annual Fall Football Frenzy, a football tournament which benefits Big Brothers. Big Sisters of Gainesville. Faculty Adviser Bill Cross received the prestigious Order of the Golden Heart at the San Antonio Conclave
—Michael P. Spellman

Florida Southern—We are making plans for our fund raiser for the American Cancer Society and for Polynesian '85. We placed in the top third in academics last year. The lobby at the house will be completely renovated with assistance coming from FSC, Alumni, and the Headquarters
—Paul C. Shumway

Central Florida—My were installed last spring, having qualified for chartering after only five and a half months. Our grade point average ranked second on campus in spring term. This fall we took in a 22-man pledge class.
—Richard Stratton

Jacksonville—Our 16 pledges maintain our position as largest on campus with total manpower at 50. We participated in our phone-a-thon to raise money for the School Anniversary Fund
—James A. Major III

Miami-Dade—A well planned rush program brought us 17 pledges this fall. We will be involved with the local Special Olympics again this year, hoping to build a tradition that started last year. We have won the President's Cup for two consecutive years, and the Intramurals Cup for three.
—Paul DePaiva

Rollins—Winter formal is scheduled for November 22, at 8:00 p.m. at the Windham Hotel. Chapter President Murray Sales, Rollins '87, was on ABC's Good Morning America, delivering the convocation for the college's 100th anniversary
—Mason Ayres

St. Leo—Christmas dinner will be at the Lion's Den on December 6, at 8:00. We attended in the Library ground-breaking ceremony. We sponsored a dance, September 27, to benefit the needy. We also held our annual Halloween dance in October
—Tom Keeley

Stetson—Fall rush brought us 15 new pledges. We are organizing a "Fiesta Bowl" football game, where we will play local police in a benefit game
—Scott Price

Tampa—We have been working to fulfill requirements for installation as a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter scheduled for November 16. Our 20 summer and fall pledges make total manpower 45
—Ron McClam

GEORGIA

Georgia Tech—We made it to the play-offs in every sport last spring. Recent grade reports rank us above the all-men's average on campus. We held a house redecoration party for alumni, October 11-12
—William L. Holbrook, Jr.

Georgia Southern—We have recaptured our position at the top in grades on campus for the first time in six quarters. We returned this fall with the strongest manpower in four years before rush.
—Paul Jenny

Georgia State—We raised third overall in sports last spring. Last year we raised money for arthritis and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research. This year we have been selected to coordinate a major fund raiser for the Heart Association in Georgia State.
—David Newton

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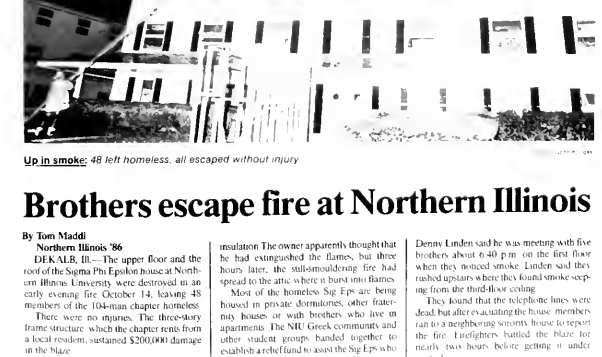


Up in smoke: *48 left homeless, all escaped without injury*

Brothers escape fire at Northern Illinois

By Tom Maddi
Northern Illinois '86

DEKALB, Ill.—The upper floor and the roof of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at Northern Illinois University were destroyed in an early evening fire October 14, leaving 48 members of the 104-man chapter homeless.

There were no injuries. The three-story frame structure which the chapter rents from a local resident, sustained $200,000 damage in the blaze.

Fire officials ruled the fire as accidental. Reports indicate that the landlord had been installing hot water baseboard heating pipes on the third floor of the building when the flame from a hand-held blow torch ignited the insulation. The owner apparently thought that he had extinguished the flames, but three hours later, the still-smouldering fire had spread to the attic where it burst into flames.

Most of the homeless Sig Eps are being housed in private dormitories, other fraternity houses or with brothers who live in apartments. The NIU Greek community and other student groups banded together to establish a relief fund to assist the Sig Eps who lost clothing, books and other belongings in the fire. Red Cross Disaster Services also offered clothing and shelter for the men.

About 35 members were in the house at the time of the blaze. Chapter Vice President Denny Linden said he was meeting with five brothers about 6:40 p.m. on the first floor when they noticed smoke. Linden said they rushed upstairs where they found smoke seeping from the third-floor ceiling.

They found that the telephone lines were dead, but after evacuating the house members ran to a neighboring sorority house to report the fire. Firefighters battled the blaze for nearly two hours before getting it under control.

It was not yet known when or if repairs could be made. The chapter alumni board is trying to line up something in the way of housing for spring term.

The All-time Sig Ep Football Team

Among the best in Football

By Jay Langhammer
Journal sports writer

Since the early 1900's, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have made their mark on college and professional football gridirons all over the nation. To honor those Brothers who have ranked among the game's best, we present the Fraternity's all-time football team. Before deciding on our final choices, the careers of several hundred top players were reviewed, with the following criteria being considered: honors, awards and statistics as a collegiate and pro player; success of team during years played, length of pro service, and impact on the game.

Leading the offensive backfield is Heisman Trophy winner and College Football Hall of Famer **Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian University**, whose college career totals were 2,659 yards passing, 925 yards rushing, 1,186 punt return yards and 16 interceptions. The 5'7", 150-pounder also kicked and punted for the Horned Frogs, while leading TCU to the national championship and a Sugar Bowl win in 1938. Davey joined the Philadelphia Eagles for two seasons and was All-NFL as a rookie. His 33 completions in 60 attempts in a 1940 game were NFL records for many years and are still Eagles standards.

Bill Brown of Illinois is the Fraternity's top pro career rusher and receiver. An All-Big Ten pick in 1960, he joined the Chicago Bears in 1961, and was traded to Minnesota the following year, where he enjoyed 13 fine seasons with the Vikings. He played in three Super Bowls and four Pro Bowls, while scoring 456 career points. In 1964, Bill rushed for 866 yards, caught 48 passes for 703 yards and scored 16 TDs. His career totals are 5,838 yards rushing and 286 catches for 3,183 yards.

As a **Wake Forest** senior in 1956 **Bill Barnes** rushed for 1,010 yards, was ACC Player of the Year and an All-American. He joined the Philadelphia Eagles in 1957 and led the team in rushing his first three years, with a high of 687 yards in 1959. Billy also played in three Pro Bowls and an NFL title game before moving to the Redskins and Vikings for two seasons each. In nine pro seasons, he rushed for 3,421 yards while catching 153 passes for 1,786 yards.

Rounding out the backfield is two-time All-American **Steve Worster of Texas**, who placed fourth in the 1970 Heisman Trophy balloting. He helped lead the Longhorns to three Southwest Conference titles, three Cotton Bowl appearances and the 1970 national championship. As a senior, Steve rushed for 898 yards and scored 14 touchdowns, including a school record of four in one game. He had a career rushing total of 2,353 yards and played briefly with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League in 1971.

Moving to the offensive line, our tight end is recently retired pro star **Joe Senser of West Chester**. As a collegian, Joe set a school record with 154 career catches for 2,183 yards. After a year on the Vikings injured reserve list, he became a regular in 1980, catching 42 passes for 447 yards and seven TDs. In 1981, Joe set an NFC tight end record with 79 catches for 1,004 yards to earn All-NFL and Pro Bowl selection. Injuries hampered him the next three seasons and he decided to retire prior to the start of 1985 training camp. Joe's career figures are 165 receptions for 1,822 yards and 16 touchdowns.

The **University of Florida**'s first All-American in 1928, **Dale VanSickel** gets the nod at wide receiver and was one of the top pass catchers of his era. His 1928 Gator squad was 8-1 and led the nation with 336 points, then posted an 8-2 record in Dale's senior year of 1929. He was named to the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame several years ago.

At one offensive tackle spot is Canadian Football Hall of Famer **John Barrow of Florida**, who was named to more all-star teams than any player in CFL history. A 1956 All-American and SEC Lineman of the Year, he joined the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for 14 seasons and played in nine Grey Cup contests. He was CFL Outstanding Lineman in 1962 and Eastern Conference Lineman of the Year six times.

The other offensive tackle, **Stew Barber**, was All-East for **Penn State** in 1960 and played in two Liberty Bowls and three all-star games. He became one of the top linemen for the Buffalo Bills from 1961 through 1969, playing in two AFL title games and five AFL All-Star Games. Stew was All-AFL in 1964 and later served the Bills as a vice president from 1972 to 1982. Last year, he was named to the Bills 25th anniversary team.

Twice named All-Big Ten, guard **Lin Houston** was an All-American for **Ohio State**'s 1942 national champs and was chosen for two College All-Star Games. Following military service, he joined the Cleveland Browns and played in the league championship game each of his eight pro seasons.

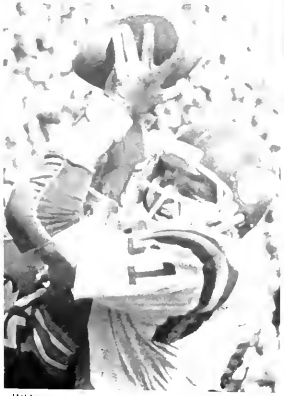
Billy Yoest of North Carolina State was twice named All-ACC and was a consensus All-American in 1973. As a junior, he played in the Peach Bowl after the Wolfpack posted a 7-3-1 record. Billy's senior year honors also included winning the ACC Jacobs Blocking Trophy as North Carolina State was 8-3 and won the Liberty Bowl. He played briefly in the WFL in 1974.

Center **Clyde Smith** was the first Missouri player to enter pro ball, following two years on the All-Missouri Valley team. He joined the Kansas City Cowboys in 1926 and was named to several All-NFL teams. Clyde again was All-NFL the following year for the Cleveland Bulldogs. He joined Providence in 1928 and earned another All-NFL selection as the Steamrollers were league champs.

Davey O'Brien Back
TCU '39

Stew Barber Guard
Penn State '61

Billy Barnes Back
Wake Forest '57



Hold on
Former Viking Joe Senser, West Chester '79, helping Minnesota win a 30-13 decision against Green Bay in 1981.

The defensive team

The Sig Ep defensive line is perhaps the greatest front four claimed by any fraternity. End Doug Atkins is a member of both the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame. At Tennessee, he was a 1952 All-American and played in three bowl games. A 1975 poll named him as the Southeastern Conference Player of the Quarter Century (1950-74). Doug had a remarkable 17-year pro career with the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Bears and New Orleans Saints, playing in four NFL title games and eight Pro Bowls. He appeared in 205 regular season games, was All-NFL three times and was named to the NFL All-Pro Squad of the 1960's decade.

At the other end post is **Purdue's Leo Sugar**, a 1951 All-American who played in the East-West and College All-Star Games. He joined the Chicago Cardinals in 1954 and gave the club seven outstanding years and two Pro Bowl appearances. Leo later played for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1961 and the Detroit Lions in 1962.

Tackle **Bob Lilly of Texas Christian University**, like Doug Atkins, is also a member of both the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame. Twice named All-Southwest Conference, he was an All-American in 1960 and played in four all-star games. Drafted number one by the Dallas Cowboys, Bob was one of the NFL's top stars for 14 years, earning 11 Pro Bowl and 6 All-NFL selections. He played in two Super Bowls and was named to the NFL All-Pro Squads for both the 1960's and 1970's.

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The Fraternity's only Outland Trophy winner rounds out the front four. **Bob Gain of Kentucky** earned All-American honors in both 1949 and 1950 and is in the College Football Hall of Fame. After a season with Ottawa of the CFL, he joined the Cleveland Browns in 1952 and was a 12-year standout. The Browns played in five NFL title games during Bob's stint with the club and he earned five Pro Bowl selections.

Leading the linebacking crew is **Colorado State's Dale Dodrill**, who spent the early part of his pro career as a middle guard when the five-man line was in vogue. As a collegian, he was All-Skyline Conference three years then played in the East-West and College All-Star Games. Dale had nine stellar seasons (1951-59) with the Pittsburgh Steelers, earning All-NFL honors three times and going to four Pro Bowls.

Tom Bettis was named to **Purdue's** all-time team in 1970 after two years being the team MVP, co-captain and All-Big Ten in the 1950's. He also was an All-American in 1954 and went to three all-star games. Tom was a regular during most of his nine pro years with the Packers, Steelers and Bears before moving into coaching. He was head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs during the later part of 1977 and joined the Cleveland Browns as defensive coordinator this season.

Pete Wysocki was a hard-hitting linebacker and specialty teams star over 10 pro seasons in the CFL and NFL. As a **Western Michigan** senior, he was the leading tackler, and then played with Hamilton (1971) and Toronto (1972) of the Canadian Football League. Pete became a regular with Saskatchewan in 1973, then was All-Eastern Conference the following year. He moved to the NFL in 1975 and had six productive seasons for the Washington Redskins before retiring.

The Secondary

Leading the secondary is former Kansas City Chiefs standout **Johnny Robinson**, initiated at **Baker University**. A member of the all-time AFL first team, he played three seasons for the Dallas Texans before the franchise moved to Kansas City in 1963. Johnny twice had 10 interceptions in a season, was All-AFL four times, All-NFL twice and played in two Super Bowls. He is second among Chiefs career leaders with 57 interceptions for 741 yards.

Current pro star **Vann McElroy** holds the **Baylor** career interception mark with 16, was twice named All-SWC and earned All-American honors in 1981. He joined the Los Angeles Raiders in 1982 and was on the NFL All-Rookie team. Now in his fourth pro year, Vann has played in two Pro Bowls and one Super Bowl.

One of the leading big play specialists in **Georgia** history, **Bill Krug** received All-American mention each of his three varsity years. A member of the Soph All-American team in 1975, he played in the Cotton Bowl. As a junior, he was All-SEC as the Bulldogs won the SEC crown and went to the Sugar Bowl. Bill repeated on the All-SEC team as a senior after making 73 solo tackles. He won Georgia's "Big Play" award three years and had 13 career sacks.

Our fourth defensive back, **Johnny Williams, is still the career punt return leader for USC with 92 for 1,025 yards (11.1 average). An All-PCC safety for the Trojans, he picked off 8 passes for 167 yards and returned 29 kickoffs for 686 yards (23.6 average). Johnny joined the Washington Redskins for three years and holds club records for best season (15.25) and career (12.81) punt return averages. As a rookie, he led the club with 5 interceptions then picked off 6 in 1953 to earn Pro Bowl honors. He later played for the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.**

Handling both punting and placekicking duties is Washington Redskins standout **Jeff Hayes**. At **North Carolina**, he scored 199 points as a kicker and had 70 punts for a 40.1 average. He holds the UNC record of 45 extra points in a season and twice had 8 extra points in a game. Since joining the Redskins in 1982, Jeff has handled the kickoff duties and made 195 career punts for a 38.8 average. In Super Bowl 17, he had 4 punts for a 42 yard average.

More outstanding players

As previously mentioned, a number of other outstanding players were considered for our all-time SE Sig Ep team. Space limitations won't allow us to touch on all of their accomplishments, but we would like to mention some of them. Outstanding quarterbacks include current Seattle star **Dave Krieg** of **Washington**, who threw for 3,671 yards last year; former Green Bay and Denver passer **Don Horn**, initiated at **Washington State**; and six-year CFL pro **Mark Jackson** of **Baylor**. Other top runners are College Football Hall of Famers **John Maulbetsch** of **Michigan** and **Sam Chapman** of California. Canadian Football Hall of Famer **Paul Rowe** of **Oregon**, four-time All-NFL choice **Verne Lewellen** of **Nebraska**; six-year pro **Dick Hoerner** of **Iowa**, a 1951 Pro Bowl pick, **Georgia Tech's Frank Ziegler**, a five-year pro with the Eagles, and All-Americans **Benton Bang** and **Bob Kennedy**, both of **Washington State**.

Among receivers are three **Kansas State** alumni: five-year CFL star **Rollin Prather**, whose 15 catches for 270 yards in a 1949 game are still Edmonton records, six-year NFL pro **Howard Webber**, and four-time pro **Mike Montgomery**. Top offensive linemen include **Doug Crusan** of **Indiana**, who appeared in three Super Bowls for the Miami Dolphins; 1947 All-NFL guard **Bill Reed**; **Monte** of **Penn State**; eight-year **Brown** guard-center **Jim Copeland** of **Virginia**; famed **California** center **Roy** "Wrong Way" **Riegels**, All-Americans **Don Messmer** of **Wisconsin**, **Tom Hupke** of **Alabama**, **Sam Valentine** of **Penn State**, **Frank Ditta** of **Baylor**, plus current Dallas Bronkos starter **Keith Bishop** of **Baylor**.

Noteworthy stars on defense include **Ed O'Bradovich** of **Illinois**, a 10-year pro former with the Chicago Bears; **Illinois** tackle **Joe Rutgens**, who spent nine seasons with the Washington Redskins and went to two Pro Bowls; nine-year St. Louis Cardinals tackle **Bob Rowe** of **Western Michigan**, **Auburn Jerry Wilson**, a two-time All-SEC end who played five years in the NFL and CFL, and **University of Texas** All-Americans **Don Menasco** and **Kiki De Wada**, both of whom played end in college but shifted to linebacker as pros.

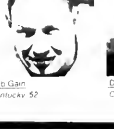
OFFENSIVE TEAM

- ★ **Davey O'Brien** TCU 39—Back
- ★ **Bill Brown** Illinois 61—Back
- ★ **Billy Bames** Wake Forest 57—Back
- ★ **Steve Worster** Texas 71—Back
- ★ **Joe Senser** West Chester 79—End
- ★ **Dale VanSickel** Florida 30—End
- ★ **John Barrow** Florida 57—Tackle
- ★ **Stew Barber** Penn State '61—Tackle
- ★ **Lin Houston** Ohio State '44—Guard
- ★ **Billy Yoest** North Carolina 73—Guard
- ★ **Clyde Smith** Missouri '26—Center
- ★ **Jeff Hayes** North Carolina '82—Kicker, Punter

DEFENSIVE TEAM

- ★ **Doug Atkins** Tennessee—End
- ★ **Leo Sugar** Purdue '52—End
- ★ **Bob Lilly** TCU 61—Tackle
- ★ **Bob Gain** Kentucky '52—Takcle
- ★ **Dale Dodrill** Colorado State '52—Linebacker
- ★ **Tom Bettis** Purdue '55—Linebacker
- ★ **Pete Wysocki** W Michigan 69—Linebacker
- ★ **Johnny Robinson** Baker 61—Back
- ★ Vann McElroy Baylor '82—Back
- ★ Bill Krug Georgia '78—Back
- ★ **Johnny Williams** USC '51—Back


Bob Lilly
TCU 61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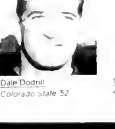
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Colorado State 52


Tom Bettis
Purdue '55

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GEORGIA

Southern Tech—The biggest fall rush tradition continues at Southern, and we captured the rock this year. We manned the phones for the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon. Our sixth annual Founders Day Banquet is scheduled for February 15.

Barry L. Baynes

Georgia—We received a 100+ manpower award at Conclave. Also this summer we spent more than $20,000 on house improvements and new furniture. We are making plans to build a deck on the side of the house. Our 33-man pledge class gives us a manpower of 109.

Darren P. Jones

ILLINOIS

Bradley—Our first-ever dry rush this fall brought an 11-man pledge class to make total manpower 49. Last spring we remodeled our scholarship room. Chapter GPA is up to 2.7. One brother is IFC Treasurer and another is Baccho (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students) President.

Mark Chabing

Illinois—We placed second in a fraternity 12-mile softball tournament. Chapter GPA of 3.93 ranks us 16th of 52 fraternities. We had 15 summer pledges to put membership at 100 even before fall rush started—final results not yet. Our fall basketball classic raised funds for the Heart Association.

Joseph D. Addus

Illinois Institute of Technology—Last semester, we took second place in IFC softball, basketball and Greek Week. We also garnered first-place honors for IFC pageant. This year we pledged 16, bringing our manpower up to 69, maintaining us as largest on campus. Queen of Hearts dinner dance will be at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, December 7 at 6:00 p.m.

Geoffrey S. Hilazar Jr.

Monmouth—We received the Kiwanis Club award for the highest fraternity GPA for three consecutive terms. We also placed second in intramural competition last year. Brother Eli A. Lalli was awarded one of 10 Sigma Nu National Competition Scholarships for the second year in a row.

Todd Swanson

Northern Illinois—Our record-sized pledge class of 47 puts membership at 104. We are working on homecoming with Delta Gamma. We won Anchor Splash competition which raised funds for Special Olympics and we are holding a tennis-letter marathon with Alpha Phi for the Heart Fund.

William C. Black

Southern Illinois at Edwardsville—Our 18-man pledge class was largest on campus. We held an alumni party October 5 and are planning a Halloween Party for the local elementary children.

Todd Goodrich

Western Illinois—We are introducing a new annual wrestling tournament as a philanthropy. Also, we commend our Brother Larry Knoll as a standard-bearer for intramural man of the year.

Rich Ingram

INDIANA

Ball State—We returned this year with 54 members. A deferred rush program is now in effect. Prior to pledging a freshman must make grades and have 12 credit hours. The house has been repainted and will soon undergo complete re-wiring.

Rodney L. Ford

Evansville—Our new Sweetheart, 44-man chapter house was dedicated November 17. University President William Eskew spoke and presented a bronze plaque from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. We received the All-Sports Trophy for last year and we received a Buchanan Cup at the Sigma Nu Conclave. The October Sig Ep Conclave has become a fund-raising event for the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center.

Richard Angle

Indiana Institute of Technology—We have received our fourth consecutive scholarship cup for having the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus. We also received some coverage for our work with incoming freshmen on the school in a personal counseling program.

Donald Coffer

Indiana—We received our sixth consecutive Buchanan Cup at the Grand Chapter Conclave in San Antonio. We are currently in first place in intramural sports. We have 20 pledges for a total of 144 members.

Steve Bliss

Indiana Purdue at Ft. Wayne—The undergraduate alumni football game is November 16. We had elections in August and our new chapter president also served as student body president last year.

Dave Gaines

Indiana State—Homecoming events included Sig Ep at Berkshire, a homecoming weekend at the academy and a buffet that evening at the chapter house.

Scott A. Long

Purdue—Our 50th anniversary banquet was held on 28 Brothers Jim Evans, president of Media General Inc. was our keynote speaker. We won our third straight Buchanan cup award at Conclave. We finished 3rd in athletics and ninth academically out of the 60+ fraternities. The annual Homecoming and Jerry Weekend are [illegible] on Saturday, November 2. We have [illegible] this year. Our 30 pledges make membership [illegible].

[illegible] Schon

Tri State—Last quarter we took first place [illegible] Lovely Leaders. We won the softball championship, intramurals both in the spring and in the fall.

Joseph R. Sapio

Valparaiso—We won a Buchanan Cup at the Conclave Chapter. Award of the August Conclave. We [illegible] Sig Ep Bowl was a big success [illegible] alumni graduates. We have added a new design [illegible] and remodeled our house. We [illegible] [illegible] fall.

Todd Chambers

Vincennes—We won first place in the 1985 variety show held during Mom's Weekend last April. We also won a community service award last spring. Homecoming is November 23.

William D. Andera

IOWA

Drake—We recently received an award for the most improved GPA on campus out of nine fraternities. We have been busy replacing the roof of the house. We are also updating alumni records to ensure that everyone receives our biannual newsletter.

Mike O'Grady

Iowa—Last spring we were fifth out of 23 fraternities academically. A donation from Brother Dr. Paul Smith has provided for the addition of a deck on the front of the house. We placed fourth in the university's football season kick-off bed races.

John R. Wees

Loras—We received our fifth consecutive Buchanan Cup at the San Antonio Conclave. Our 29 fall pledges push membership at 59. Alumni Christmas Dinner will be held at Spelman's Supper Club, December 7, at 4:00 p.m., the annual ski weekend will be at Sundown Ski Lodge January 31-February 2, the annual senior banquet will be at Julien Motor Inn, March 15 at 6:00 p.m., and the annual spring picnic will be at Fillmore Park, April 18 and 19.

—Dan Owens

KANSAS

Baker—We returned this fall with 33 members, the largest in-house capacity in a decade. We are currently ranked second academically on campus with a GPA of 2.8.

—Howard Barewin

Emporia State—We have 26 fall pledges which nearly doubles the size of the chapter. We have a new chapter counselor Jim Compton an alumnus of the chapter.

Jim Miller

Kansas—We won the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award at the Conclave for the first time in many years. We sponsored a Halloween Dance for the Children's Home recently. The project was [illegible]

Wichita State—We took a 42-man pledge class in summer and fall rush after a total revitalization of the rush program and chapter. Last spring we had the highest fraternity GPA on campus and now we are also one of the largest fraternities on campus.

Jeffrey Curtis Gates

KENTUCKY

Kentucky—We finished last year fifth out of 24 in Greek points. We also won Greek Night at the Oscars for the second year in a row. We continue to sponsor the annual Powder Puff football tournament.

—Darren Jacobs

Kentucky Wesleyan—We had a hospitality room at the Executive Inn, October 26. We sponsored a blood drive on campus in October. The fourth annual luau party was held outside with a pig roast on October 4.

—Douglas S. Weddle

Morehead State—We received 15 fall pledges to put membership at 53. At the time of this report we were in the planning stages of our first October fest to benefit the American Heart Association. The sweetheart ball is scheduled for February 14 in Lexington, Kentucky.

—Todd A. Stewart

Murray State—Our 20-man spring pledge class was the largest on campus. Also last spring, we participated with the Alpha Phi Sorority in our second "Cardiac Arrest" to raise monies for the heart fund. Last summer, we painted the house, recarpeted and refinished the floors. Plans are being made to enlarge the chapter room. Our 19-man fall pledge class puts membership at 63.

—Brock Saladin

Western Kentucky—We placed second on campus for fraternity GPA last spring. We ranked third overall manpower. We have completed a new addition to the chapter house and remodeled this fall.

—Brent Goodin

LOUISIANA

Loyola—Rush this fall has a combination of both wet and dry events. We hope to be involved in the planning for the 1987 Grand Chapter Conclave to be held in New Orleans.

—Bob Mohler

Massachusetts—We returned this fall with 40 brothers ready to start rush. We are working to reassemble an alumni board. The door of the old Kappa Sigma Fraternity house is now red and we have moved in to make it the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Albert Dorian

M.I.T.—We returned from the Conclave with our third consecutive Buchanan Cup. We have redecorated the dining room. Rush brought 14 pledges to make membership 63.

—Lorenzo Flores

Tufts—We acquired an off-campus house during the summer and eight brothers now live in it. We are working on community service projects with local chapters of the Big Brothers and with community hospitals.

—Ras Quartararo

MICHIGAN

Detroit—We have painted the house inside and out, and refinished our basement with new panelling, thanks to assistance from alumni. Fall rush brought 14 pledges.

—Paul Lussier

Grand Valley State—We won the All-Sports Trophy last year. We will participate in the Grand Rapids Christmas Day Parade and will be working with a sorority to collect Christmas toys. The alumni-seniors ski weekend is scheduled for Crystal Mountain, February 1-2, 1986, and the golf outing will be at Rolling Hills Country Club, April 26, 1986, at 11:00 a.m.

Mike Cole

Michigan—We hosted more than 3,000 people for the third annual pig roast after the opening football game. This all-campus event raised $2,700 for the American Cancer Society. Our softball team was undefeated after the opening round of play and we finished first in the fraternity intramural track meet. We also held our first alumni-undergraduate golf outing in September.

—Reed Perkins

Michigan State—With the aid of parents, brothers, and alumni, we have redecorated our living room and dirging rooms. We have initiated a number of our fathers in the Renaissance of Brotherhood Program. They have formed a new alumni board which meets monthly.

—Jerome M.P. Cole

A helping hand

MAINE

Maine—We won Greek Week competition last spring. This fall we hosted our first Big Brother Halloween party with underprivileged kids from the community. The house has recently been repainted.

Scott Harrison

MARYLAND

John Hopkins—We had 24 spring pledges bringing membership to [illegible]. The house is full—the first time in [illegible]. We won the Buchanan Cup at the Conclave. We [illegible] Sigma Nu Quarterly, our fraternity magazine.

Mark Bersch

Maryland—We [illegible] Sigma Nu Quarterly, our fraternity magazine.

Mark Bersch

MASSACHUSETTS

Bentley—[illegible]

Michigan Tech—Our annual fall leaf rake and chicken barbecue was October 19. We celebrated the school 100th birthday at homecoming October 11-13. This past summer we held our 20th year anniversary reunion. More than 100 brothers participated. Winter carnival is set for February 24-February 2.

Rob Blaze

Northwood Institute—Our seven-man fall pledge class boosted membership to 52. We won a Buchanan Cup outstanding chapter award at the Conclave. We have been working with the Big Brother Program.

James R. Powell

Western Michigan—We returned this fall with 30 brothers with a strong and active program that brought over about 30 pledges. We were second overall and the most improved fraternity in academics last spring.

Steve Plotnik

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State—[illegible]

Mississippi State—[illegible]

Ole Miss—[illegible]

Southern Miss—[illegible]

Tulane—[illegible]

Southern Mississippi—Two brothers attended the Grand Chapter Conclave in San Antonio. We are coordinating efforts from the Sig Ep Headquarters and University officials to make plans for a new house.

—Michael J. Leaseburg

MISSOURI

Central Missouri State—The fall calendar included Spirit Roll IX, a state-wide fund raiser for Easter Seals. We also held a Head Start party to improve community relations. We were proud to receive our seventh consecutive Buchanan Cup, and the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Chapter Publications Award for the Best Brief, at the Grand Chapter Conclave. A pledge class of 32 puts our membership at 101

—Jon O Atwood

Culver-Stockton—We recently completed our annual Derby Days. The alumni corporation has been working to restore our house with about $16,000 spent on the exterior

—Joel Adam

Missouri—We pledged 27 men in summer rush to boost chapter membership to 82. We finished ninth in intramurals last year. Eight Night was scheduled for November 7-8, 1985. Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs for UMC, Duane Stacky was initiated as an honorary member and is our new chapter counselor

—David Kesler

Missouri-Rolla—We received a Buchanan Cup Outstanding Chapter Award at the Conclave. Our 27-man pledge class makes membership 100. We finished in first place for intramurals for the last year. We conducted several fund raising activities for the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School. We are making plans for alumni-undergraduate football games in St. Louis and Missouri on November 30

—Tom Roth

Northeast Missouri State—We completed our third consecutive win with the top grades on campus. Our brother currently serves as student body president. We have 13 pledges for a total membership of 79

—Michael J. Jessie

Northwest Missouri State—Dirt rush has brought in our biggest pledge class ever with 23 pledges. Much of our fall activities center around homecoming on October 12, and planning for the fall formal scheduled for November 16 at the Adam's Mark in Kansas City.

—Bradley K. Zentner

Southwest Missouri State—We have recently completed major renovations to our house. Vital pledge class of 15 makes membership 52. We completed spring term with a 2.8 GPA

—Brian Epperson

Washington—We have been busy with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority preparing for homecoming. Our fall pledge class will push membership to 100. Interior for the house has finally arrived.

—Mark D. Kaisden

NEBRASKA

Kearney State—A September trampoline-a-thon with the Alpha Phi Sorority raised money for the Heart Fund. Our football and volleyball teams were at the top ends. Twenty pledges from our first experience with dry rush makes manpower 56

—David Eustad

Nebraska-Lincoln—We start our 75th year this year, having won our sixth consecutive Buchanan Cup at the Conclave. We initiated 28 new members in January and 10 in August, including our 1,600th brother. We finished third in intramurals, are in the top third academically and have five members in the Mortarboard academic honorary. During Greek Week we won the philanthropy competition helping restore the old city hall

—Andy Pollock and William B Fox

Nebraska-Omaha—We won the IFC Sports Championship for the fifth year in a row, by finishing first in nine of the 18 sports. Our chapter GPA ranks third on campus. We helped raise money for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and also for the Leukemia Foundation

—Rick Gabriel

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dartmouth—The chapter passed minimum standards this summer, and we also maintained our independent status. Work has been completed on the Peter D Scott-ori'38 Memorial Library. We helped teach, training lessons for the Special Olympics and had the athletes over to the house for a barbecue

—Craig Gunasekara

New England College—Our alumni board has been reorganized and a search is underway for housing. We participated in a United Way Bed Race

—William D. Morris

New Hampshire—We have settled into our newly leased chapter house. Fall rush brought six new men to the house on Fraternity Row. We held a tug of war to collect food for needy people. This fall we began broke tradition at UNH by holding a completely non-alcoholic rush program

—Phil Doherty

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico—We received a Buchanan Cup Outstanding Chapter Award at the Conclave. We initiated three brothers, initiates with the fall pledge class. We received 16 pledges as our highest dry rush

—Kevin J Bern

NEW YORK

SUNY Binghamton—We assisted with the school annual phone-a-thon to raise money for the scholarship fund. Our main focus this year is on fulfilling the requirements for installation as a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter

Buffalo State—In the spring we took first place in a mud volleyball tournament. We had 115 people attend the Queen of Hearts Ball. We are currently organizing an alumni board.

—Robert C. Breuzin Jr.

Cornell—We had a very successful "misconception" booth at the Fall-in-the-Sun Cornell Carnival. Chapter members did volunteer work at the Ithaca Child Care Center

—Brian J Schwab

Cortland State—We were making plans for our fifth annual charity keg roll. We will roll a keg from Cortland to Cortland to benefit the Cortland Association for Retarded Children. Winter formal will be at the house on December 7, at 9:00 p.m.

—J.C. Monon and Jim McCabe

Fredonia—We celebrated our fifth anniversary on October 26 with a special banquet. Sig Ep also played an active role in establishing an Inter-Greek council. We also raked leaves for elderly people in the community

—Jeffrey K Downey

Geneseo State—We received encouragement for our housing plans at the Grand Chapter Conclave in San Antonio. We are currently setting up a housing fund. We were the leaders on campus this fall by being the only fraternity on campus with dry rush.

—Jeff Porter

Marist—We were chosen the outstanding blood donor group by the Mid Hudson Valley Blood Services. We collected more than 250 pints of blood during the last school year. The Friends of Marist Alumni Association picked us as winners of Service Award. We will hold a special alumni weekend. March 29, to commemorate our seventh anniversary

—Con A. Schryver

Rensselaer Polytechnic—The houses are again undergoing renovation. After major room changes in recent years, the bathrooms are up.

—Thomas M. Payne

Rochester—We just formed our chapter this fall and are working toward installation. We are sponsoring a blood drive to benefit the Rochester community. We are also looking for local Sig Ep alumni to become involved with the chapter

—Peter Mann

Syracuse—In addition to winning the All-University Spring Softball Tournament, we were also awarded the Chancellor's Cup as outstanding fraternity on campus. The new chapter house at 724 Comstock Avenue was dedicated on October 19 1985. We have been working to raise money for the annual university-wide Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and are sponsoring a talent show to benefit a fellow brother diagnosed with leukemia. Our fall pledge class of 14 boosts manpower to 132

—Philip R. Nevins

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian State—We celebrated our 10th anniversary this weekend of November 1-3 with a banquet which was highlighted with cocktail parties, the football game, awards, and a black tie formal for alumni and undergraduates

—James H Rikard

Davidson—We have moved into our new house on campus. We returned to Patterson Court after 15 years off campus. We maintain our position at the top in grades. We have had more than 30 pledges per year for the last two years to boost manpower to 73

—Fred Higgins

North Carolina—A pledge class of 22 boosts manpower to 78. We recently acquired new furniture and furnishings for the living room of our new house. We won the intramural championship last year. Walter Holt, Sig Ep's 100,000th initiate is now our chapter adviser. We continued to coordinate the Lacrosse—one of the few remaining in the nation—at home football games

—Patrick Callaway

North Carolina-Greensboro—We finished first in intramural competition and second overall. We raised $3,000 for the American Heart Association with a charcoal pull from Duke's Barbecue

—Todd Nichols

Western Carolina—Our softball teams won their leagues. We had a charity volleyball game and dance television station to raise money for the Heart Fund. We moved up to number two in fraternity grade point average. A 21-man pledge class makes membership 99

—David Boskin

OHIO

Bowling Green State—We received a Buchanan Cup at the Conclave. Chapter President Stephen T Matsunaga was elected to the National Board of Directors at the Conclave. We held our 13th Mud-Tug which raised more than $400 for the Heart Association. We had six initiated 11 new brothers and have 24 pledges to make chapter membership 100

—Timothy V. Craig

Cincinnati—We won an Excellence Award for finances at the Regional Leadership Academy last spring and was the Mathews Day Jump with the Alpha Phi Sorority. We took fourth place in intramurals. Dr. Queen of Hearts Hanna is scheduled for the Mass Hall Tribute to Sig Ep on campus

—Andrew L. Tillson

Cleveland—We were the first fraternity on campus to institute a dry rush program. We have also implemented a new brotherhood development program and have a new social calendar. We held our Spring Ball for the third consecutive year at Lake Erie, a second sellout beach at the Ronald McDonald House.

—Scott Gillis

Defiance—We purchased our house on September 1. We have been making improvements and furnishing the house, and relatively the dirty work. We will be sponsoring the Ronald McDonald House and raising money for Multiple Sclerosis.

—James J. Murray Jr.

Ohio Northern—We took second place in fall week and received the President's Trophy for the highest grades among fraternities. We held a special scholarship dinner to reward their efforts. We also had our second annual Dad's Day and golf event. Our new chapter adviser is Dr. Uldis Fanter

—Steven J Hesson

Toledo—We recently received trophies for winning the campus sports award, the all-campus community service award, and the community involvement award At the Grand Chapter Conclave, we received the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Outstanding Newsletter Award for the past two years, and our second Buchanan Cup Our Community Service Calendar includes the hole-in-one golf tournament, the Kwanis Peanut Sale, and the Toledoless, a city-wide celebration of the arts. Our 30-man pledge class takes total membership to 110

—Mark Wilt

Wright State—We are currently the largest fraternity on campus, and our rush program earned us an Excellent Cup at Regionals and 10 pledges before the first day of fall quarter

—Stephen M. Hejl

Youngstown State—We won the 1984-85 Fraternity of the Year Trophy We have been making improvements to both of our houses. Summer rush produced 10 pledges giving us a head start on fall rush, which didn't start until late October

—Frank Cherpack

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma—We won the IFC All-Sports Trophy. We took 45 pledges to make total membership 152. The Sig Ep Intrafraternity Bowling Tournament is November 11-14, 1985, and the Sig Ep Dance Marathon with Delta Delta Delta will be January 24-26. We celebrate our 40th anniversary in November, 1986

—Eb Bright

Oklahoma State—House improvements include new carpet throughout and a new grand piano We are participating in the varsity review with the Tri-Delts and Freshman Follies with the Kappa Deltas. We had two summer rush chairmen who pledged 37 men and will have additional fall pledges. our total membership is at 93

—Jeff Brittain

OREGON

Lewis & Clark—Fall rush has been particularly brisk with the lots of 18 members to graduation We are looking for a new chapter home this year as the current one is scheduled for demolition next summer

—Matthew Bolte

Oregon—Our chapter was fourth on campus in grades and placed during last spring's Greek Week. The chapter will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a banquet for alumni and undergraduates in Eugene, scheduled for May 3, 1986

—Scott Gardiner

Oregon State—Our 27-man pledge class includes eight legacies and boosts manpower to 108. Fall house improvements include redecorating of the chapter room. We were first in campus grades last year for the 22nd year and received another Buchanan Cup at the Conclave. We have a new house, and Scott Gardiner, Michael Gardiner, and Benjamin Hobson Frayser Chapter Publications Award for the last two years. A spring softball tournament generated $1,000 for the Kidney Association.

—Scott N Wade

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell—This year we will have our first experience with dry rush. We have been making improvements to the house and brother interior. We hosted the Bucknell GPA on campus for the fourth consecutive semester winning an award for the last academic year

—Bob Bonne

Clarion—Our new chapter counselor is Barry Morris. We took second place in Greek Week and we ranked second on campus in grades

—Greg Ahern

Lehigh—This summer we won a Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award at the Conclave. This fall we are making major renovations to the chapter house.

—Mark V. Kavulich

Muhlenberg—We worked on a project with the city of Allentown to improve a vacant land in the park. Summer improvements on the house include a new ceiling bathroom renovation and a new boiler

—Paul Rose

Pennsylvania—We are making major improvements to the house this fall including painting rebuilding the porch panelling several rooms, and replacing the shower. Last year's GPA of 3.12 ranked sixth on campus

—Michael Shroff

Penn State—We have completed the first phase of a three phase $250,000 renovation of the chapter house. The first phase included a new chapter library. We have moved up 20 places in intramural sports so far this fall

—Anthony J Maier

Philadelphia Textiles—We teamed up with Burger King to sponsor the campus Spring Week Festival. This fall was presented the school with a cellular telephone We are making plans for a fall week and chapter retreat

—Joseph DeSalvo

Susquehanna—We held alumni events in Lewisburg, in which we participated in Spring Week. The Sig Ep band our alumni newsletter program this year

—Rick Jones

Thiel—We are offering two new awards this year. Ron Johnson Award will recognize an alumnus for distinguished achievement in his career or outstanding community service. The Buddy Night Award will be presented to a person who has given outstanding service to the chapter. Contact the chapter for information

—John E Carson

Westminster—Our chapter ranked second in campus grades. We have scheduled a state-wide rush for Feb. 8 to allow time to prepare for Formal Week and our annual canned food drive for Thanksgiving

—Mark E Lynch

York—Brother David Trainor received Sig Ep National Competition Scholarship Community Service, presented this summer. Include intramural sports to a head start in forms, and a school-called day. Twenty fall pledges push membership at 52

—Joseph B Sallavon

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island—Fall rush brought us 25 pledges for a membership of 72. We celebrated our 20th anniversary with a large homecoming event. All chapter debts have been paid and we are rebuilding our alumni corporation accounts

—Rick Kenahan

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson—Our float in the "First Friday Parade" won first-place honors. The annual pass painting weekend continues and has been converted to a fund-raising project. Sixteen fall pledges push membership at 104

—David Martin

Coastal Carolina—Chapter President Mike Morgan received a Sig Ep National Competition Scholarship Award. We converted our rush program to a one-week program which netted 34 pledges the semester

—Harold Ruska

South Carolina—We had a dry rush this fall, the first on campus. With 28 pledges, total membership is at 99 Our intramural football team is ranked No. 1

—Frank Craft

Winthrop—We participated in the first dry rush on campus and have been involved in alcohol awareness work throughout the community. We won the Winthrop Greek Games. We have also spent $2,000 on renovations to the fraternity lounge.

—P. Mark Billings

TENNESSEE

East Tennessee State—Our fall pledge class of 55 is the largest on campus! Having 90 males is the largest on campus The house has been repainted, the parking lot has been paved, and a new heating system is being installed. We have sent out three alumni newsletters and are making plans for Founder's Day Reunions, April 10-13

—Bruce Malaiuit and Andrew Mack

Lambuth—We published our Student Activities Calendar for the entire campus this year, which included free advertising for the Heart Association. We held a raffle to raise money for a local child abuse center

—Allen Phillips

Middle Tennessee—This fall we are making renovations to the house. We are also forming an Alpha Fraternal Order of Police for a Thanksgiving Food Drive

—Tommy Bibb

Tennessee Tech—We are remodeling the private room at the house this fall. Our area of revitalization has been in academics, financial stability and house appearance

—Jeff Alexander

TEXAS

East Texas State—Our summer and fall rush programs were successful. We are in top five grades on campus for the second semester in a row. We will be initiating our 500th brother this fall. We are making plans for our 25th anniversary in Commerce, Texas, to be held on March 4

—Greg Barnett

Sam Houston State—Our 19-man pledge class includes five legacies. We have moved out of our rental house and are looking for a permanent home. About 100 alumni attended a Sig Ep reunion on August 30, held by George Krueger

—Jeff Cantwell

Southern Methodist—Our fall rush program brought nine pledges for the second largest pledge class on campus. Our fall calendar includes a post-installation retreat, a trip to Louisiana Dolphins, and the Parent's Weekend show

—Keith Todd

Texas—The Fourth Annual Greek Pizza-Eat Street Party raised more than $700 for the American Heart Association. A new rush format featuring three-state rush captains brought in 44 pledges. Total membership is now 149. We won attendance and manpower awards at the Conclave

—Bradley Grayson

Texas A & M—A 28-man pledge class makes membership 117. We held an alumni barbecue at the chapter house on October 12 and the Red Garter formal was November 9

—Brad West

Texas Arlington—A 26-man pledge class makes manpower to 88. We built a homecoming float to participate in homecoming festivities on October 12. The undergraduate alumni council was held this fall at the house in early October

—Jeffrey L Sandoz

Texas Wesleyan—We raised about $700 for the Fort Worth Children's Hospital in September by holding an Airband Jam Sig Ep Contest. We received the Sam Houston Executive Award for highest GPA on campus for the second consecutive year with a 2.85 overall average.

—Mark Hidden

Tyler—We have adopted four miles of highway for trash pickup on the Texas Highway Department Adopt-A-Highway Program. We took first place in the intramural Lasell Tournament. We continued fall rush with a Tough Texas and Mountain Man Week, planned for Tyler with 250 alumni.

—Jay Mackey

UTAH

Utah State—We will conduct a November local alumni for the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity. We have concentrated efforts on improving the appearance of the chapter house. We are also making plans for our 50th anniversary banquet on March 21, 1986

—Matt Sharman

VIRGINIA

James Madison—We are making plans for a Formal on Dave Clark Pavilion at the Virginia Hall for April 19, 1986. We achieved the fall with 75 bids to the second largest G.P.A.

—Brian M Flanagan and Tommy Gassmer

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Keeping up with the brothers... alumni news

By John Robson
Lawrence '28
Editor Emeritus

ALABAMA

Dr. Richard W. Stephens, Alabama-Birmingham '61, has a dental practice in Anchorage, Alaska.

Alex E. Bowden, Auburn '82, is an industrial and systems engineer with the BDM Corp. in Huntsville, Ala.

Thomas G. Dunsiker Jr., Huntingdon '83, is an auditor for Union Bank and Trust Co. in Montgomery, Ala.

Carl F. Jones III, Huntingdon '80, was named "Resaurateur of the Year" by the Tennessee Restaurant Association. He is president and chief executive officer of J M W Inc. Western Sizzlin' Steak Houses in Jackson, Tenn.

Philip L. Lofe, Huntingdon '83, and his wife are the parents of a son, William Bryan, born April 2, 1984, at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Philip is property manager at Jetty East Condominium, Destin, Fla.

ARIZONA

Steve Stanford, Arizona '81, is a sales representative for DuPont Agrichemicals in Longwood, Fla.

Steve Stanford, Arizona '83, is farm agronomist for J.G. Boswell Farming Co. in Fresno, Calif.

Craig R. Gourley, Arizona State '84, and Ellen Wright were married January 5, 1985. He is on the sales staff of International Playtex Corp. in Southern California.

Brad Langley, Arizona State '83, is an account executive for Eastern Airlines in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jeffrey S. Niekum, Arizona State '83, has left Western Technologies Inc. of Phoenix to join Peter A. Lenzbrum Associates in the same city. He is business development representative for this architectural and engineering firm.

Douglas J. Young, Northern Arizona '81, is national sales manager for Probe Technology Corp., manufacturer of testing devices for semiconductors. He lives in Mountain View, Calif.

ARKANSAS

Mark Clinton, Arkansas '83, is a risk specialist in the risk management division of the Arkansas Insurance Department in Little Rock, Ark.

Samuel M. Hoover, Henderson State '83, manages a privately owned store with the OTASCO Corp. in Arkadelphia, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Stephen L. Millich, California '63, is regional director for Ducks Unlimited in the southern California counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, and Orange. He lives in Marina del Rey, Calif.

Paul V. Anderson, California-Davis '80, is a geophysicist for Chevron U.S.A. in Concord, Calif.

Bruce Lee, California-Santa Barbara '83, is branch manager of Morris Plan Thrift and Loan in Oxnard, Calif.

John G. Peluso, California-Santa Barbara '83, is an engineering procurement specialist in Canoga Park, Calif.

Brian Edwards, California State-Long Beach '61, is a cartographer with the American Map Co. in Maspeth, N.Y.

James K. McKinney, California State-Long Beach '68, is president of Caldwell, Banker, McKinney and Associates in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Steve Millhern, California State-Long Beach '72, appraisal supervisor for Property Analysis Corp. in Orange, Calif., has been awarded the S.R.A. designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Richard D. Vessel, California State-San Jose '70, is teaching at Gonzaga College in El Cajon, Calif.

William J. Witt, California State-San Jose '63, has been elected president of Moselle Insurance Inc., a Los Angeles-based insurance brokerage firm established in 1910. He lives in Simi Valley, Calif.

Michael A. Bowman, California State—Chico '84, and Jane L. Wagh were married June 17, 1985. He is a staff accountant with a Sacramento CPA firm.

Paul R. Garrigues, Southern California '77, at vice-president and chief financial officer for Central Fed Mortgage Co., a mortgage banker operating 43 offices in 12 states. He lives in Santee, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. Douglas W. Keith, Southern California '72, recently assumed command of one of the US Navy's six hydrofoils homeported in Key West, Fla.

Gregory N. Smith, Southern California '85, has launched a new firm, Video-Tech Enterprises, in West Los Angeles.

COLORADO

Peter B. Stoneberg, Colorado '77, is sales manager for the Southern California Rolm Corp., Irvine, Calif.

Joe A. Mazzali, Colorado Mines '45, has recently formed Geomin Inc., based in Tulsa, Okla., offering engineering services in geology and mining.

Tom W. Beck, Colorado State '59, retired from the U.S. Navy as Commander in September, 1965, and from December, 1970 to January, 1980, served as chief of operations in the department of public works for the territorial government of Guam.

Col. Gerland E. Lindgren, Colorado State '59, U.S. Marine Corps, is stationed at Washington, D.C.

Richard C. Loehr, Colorado State '52, has retired from Caterpillar Tractor Co. after 33 years of service and is now enrolled as a freshman in music at the University of New Mexico.

Donald Learned, Northern Colorado '79, is a commercial insurance agent with Steel City Agencies, Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Steven Swedberg, Connecticut '71, is a registered physical therapist attached to Danbury Beverly (Hospital) Nursing Homes, Danbury, Mass.

DELAWARE

Richard T. Le Noir, Delaware '75, has relocated from Lake Charles, La., to Wilmington, Del., where he is a safety and regulatory affairs specialist for HIMONT USA, a subsidiary of Hercules Inc.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Robert A. Fields, George Washington '47, practices law with the firm of Fields and Fields, Oxon Hill, Md.

FLORIDA

James R. Beach, Florida '77, and Carme E. Carr were married May 25, 1985. Both are vice-presidents at AmerFirst Federal Savings and Loan, Boca Raton, Fla.

The Rev. Kim M. Joyner, Florida Southern '76, is associate conational director of youth, camping, and family ministries for the Florida Conference, United Methodist Church, based in Lakeland, Fla.

Wayne R. Peterson, Florida Southern '75, is assistant city editor of *The Greenville Piedmont* in Greenville, N.C.

John P. Watkins, Florida Southern '80, is youth director and director of Christian Outreach Center at Washington Park United Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

Joseph B. Trepani, Florida State '82, has been promoted to senior accountant at Price Waterhouse in Tampa, Fla.

Stephen E. Cooper, Jacksonville '77, recently formed Machine Sales Inc., representing Gaston County Carpet Machine Corp., Dalton, Ga., serving the carpet industry.

Stephen M. Clarkin, Miami-Dade '75, is an electrician in Verona, N.J.

Dr. John A. Anderson, Rollins '71, prosthodontist in the U.S. Air Force, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and reassigned to Bitburg Airbase, Germany.

Stephen C. Fredrickson, South Florida '78, is a staff attorney with the Florida Department of Insurance, at Tallahassee as well as in the department.

Michael J. Postek, South Florida '72, is employed by the National Bureau of Standards, Washington.

Gary Cagiano, Tampa '67, has been appointed manager of the city of Fort Meade, Fla. by his fellow commissioners.

GEORGIA

Dr. Keith B. Hackaby, Georgia '76, has completed his internal medicine residency at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Charlotte NC and has entered private practice in Thomaston Ga.

Charles R. Johnston Georgia '72, has formed Johnston Media Inc. an Atlanta-based free lance firm specializing in news and features for trade publications. He also runs the Atlanta Journal of Commerce, Southeast a national newspaper for the retail food industry.

Thomas Eric Kutch, Georgia '79, is a landscape architect with Planners and Engineers Collaborative in Atlanta.

Stephen R. Smith, Georgia '71, is engaged in law practice with the firm of Fee, Bryan, Koblegard, Teel and Kenney at Fort Pierce, Fla.

David Toffoni, Georgia '83, an employee of the Lithonia Lighting Division of National Service Industries in Atlanta, has been appointed to the National Public Relations Committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Barry L. Baker Jr., Georgia Southern '73, sales manager of the north Atlanta communities of Windward and Horseshoe Bend, has been admitted to the Institute of Residential Marketing of the National Association of Home Builders.

Kenneth D. Gottman Jr., Georgia Southern '81, has been promoted to engineer in the customer engineering department, District of Columbia Region, of Potomac Electric Power Co. He lives in Annandale, Va.

Roy Parker, Georgia Southern '79, and his wife are the parents of a son, Steven Lloyd, born February 26, 1985, in Dublin, Ga. Roy is a traffic enforcement officer with the Dublin police department.

Steven M. Simpson, Georgia State '84, and Sharla Gay Jennelle were married July 20, 1985, in Decatur, Ga.

Lawrence J. Aldridge, Georgia Tech '74, is assistant general counsel in the legal department of Gannett Co. publishers of *USA Today* and other newspapers in the headquarters in Washington.

John P. O'Hanlon, Georgia Tech '79, and Lisa Kitchens of Summerville, S.C., were married on August, 1984. They live in Kennesbaw, Ga.

Charles F. O'Hanlon III, Georgia Tech '75, and his wife are the parents of a son, Daniel Charles, born September 10, 1984 in Pittsburgh.

Capt. Jamie K. Carothers, North Georgia '78, has been assigned to the Army Weapons Department at Fort Knox, Ky., after a 3-year tour of duty in Germany. He is an instructor in tank gunnery.

Barry L. Bayless, Southern '83, and his wife have a son, Frank Lamar, born March 17, 1985, in Snellville, Ga.

ILLINOIS

Dr. Leonard Costa, Bradley, '54, practices dentistry in Peoria, Ill.

David Bachert, Bradley '68, is a financial planner in Peoria, Ill.

Max Wressler, Bradley '52, is chairman of the mechanical engineering department in Bradley.

Richard A. Chapman, Bradley '68, has been promoted to manager of auditing for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. He has also assumed command of the **28th Aviation Company, a 23-helicopter unit of the US Army Reserve at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.**

Steven J. Lockner, Bradley, '81, is an electronics control engineer for the Eastman Co. in Durham, N.C.

David C. Petello, Bradley '83, is a marketing representative for Time Inc. in Chicago.

Russell H. Wuebker, Bradley '49, has retired from Deere and Co. Moline, Ill., after many years of service. He lives in Dahinda, Ill.

William D. Wolf Jr., Bradley '70, is First Officer on Boeing 727 flying out of LaGuardia Airport, N.Y.

Tim Browning, Illinois '85, is a manufacturing manager for the printing firm of R.R. Donnelley and Sons in Crawfordsville Ind.

Kevin Forrest, Illinois '82, is a real estate specialist for Illinois Central Gulf Railroad selling real estate at the 134-state central region of the country. He lives in Glenview, Ill.

The Rev. John M. Hasek, Illinois '82, recently received a degree from Garrett-Evangelical Seminary and is serving the United Methodist Church in Henderson, Ill.

Fred Schlapprizzi, Illinois '22, has retired from Shell Oil Co. after 40 years, the last five as secretary of the firm's pension trust. He lives in Bradgton, Md.

John F. Vercellino, Illinois '76, and his wife have a son, Robert John, born June 4, 1985, at Downers Grove, Ill.

Jim Menzia, Illinois State '81, is starring on the WTBS comedy series *Rich Hall*. He has also appeared in a number of TV commercials.

John L. Troyanovich, Illinois State '80, is general manager of Great American Travel Inc. in Denver, Colo.

Matthew Bell, Northern Illinois '82, has started his own production company in New Orleans—specializing in news and features reporting for the Voice of America and National Public Radio.

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Richard G. Brown, California Beta '85, by William H. McCausland, Texas Alpha '83
John E. Metz, Washington Beta '23, by C. Maynard Turner, Washington Beta '22
Blanche Caples, by Mrs. Charles N. White Sr.
Wilfred H. Marty Jr., Alabama Beta '50, by Charles J. Woodman, Alabama Beta '49
Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha '12, by Betty & Charles E. "Ed" Johnson, Colorado Alpha '50.
J. Edward Zollinger, Virginia Delta '27, by John E. Zollinger Jr., Pennsylvania Epsilon '57.
Robert F. Ritchie III, Virginia Eta '50, by Mrs. Violet B. Ritchie
J. Edward Zollinger, Virginia Delta '27, by Mrs. Lucile Zollinger.
Robert L. Catena, New Jersey Beta '62, by James C. Richardson, New Jersey Beta '62.

In Honor Of:

The Grand Presidency of Frank Rock, Michigan Alpha '46, by his fellow Board Members
Iowa Eta Chapter receiving another Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award, by Dr Norman M. Held, Kansas Beta '51
Iowa Eta Chapter receiving another Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award, by Dr Joseph J. Harrach, Iowa Eta '64
Connecticut Alpha's Fall 1985 pledge class, by William E. Wivell, Connecticut Alpha '85
In recognition of the job Tom Maddi did as Journal Intern, summer of '85, by Headquarters Staff
The Fall, 1985 pledge class of Colorado Alpha, by Christopher L. Bittman, Colorado '85
The St. Louis Cardinals winning the National League East, by William G. Tragos, Missouri Beta '56

On The Occasion Of:

The birth of William Stump, son of Jess & Peg Stump, Indiana Beta '78, by Robert J. Hanrahan III, Indiana Beta '76
Michael P. Langella's, Connecticut Alpha '84, employment with E.F. Hutton in New York as a Financial Analyst, by Joe Langella Jr., Connecticut Alpha '83

CHAPTERS ON THE MOVE

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Greg Sandoval—Fifteen pledges board marooned to 65 Sig Eps intends to join the 16 leaders on campus. Brothers fill the positions of SGA president, SGA vice president, SGA treasurer, sophomore class president, sophomore class vice president, and junior class president. The editor of the student newspaper is also a Sig Ep.
Scott Wentzel

Old Dominion—Twelve fall pledges has brought membership up to 46. We received our charter at our installation in April.
Brian Wechman

Radford—Our intramural teams won the basketball and soccer championships and were runners up in football. We remodeled a day care center in Christiansburg, Virginia and held a bake-a-thon for the American Cancer Society raising from Radford to Richmond.
Louis W. Howard Jr.

Randolph-Macon—This year we celebrate our 100 year on campus. Spring rush doubled our membership. We have secured monies from the Housing Loan Fund to loan, by a major rebuilding campaign. Renovations should be complete in November.
Scott D. Foard

Richmond—We returned this fall with 71 brothers, which makes us the largest on campus. Fall rush has been our first day rush ever, pushbution. We participated in basketball marathons for leukemia and have sponsored a campus-wide contest for needy children.
Jay Jennings

Virginia Tech—This Christmas, Party is scheduled at the chapter house at 3:00 p.m. December 7. A alumnus Dinner will be at the house at 7:00 p.m. February 16, 1986 and our 78th Founder's Day Banquet will be at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn on May 10, 1986.
Sean Walsh

Washington & Lee—Four of our brothers were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Our chapter finished third in academics and sixth in intramurals last year.
Christopher McGowan

William & Mary—We are helping coordinate and provide volunteers for the College Loan Service. Several brothers are starters on the W & M football squad.
Thomas Jenkins

WASHINGTON

Washington—Summer rush brought us 16 pledges for a total membership of 103. We received our second Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award at the San Antonio meeting. We have installed our first computer system and have made several improvements to the house.
Rob A. Makela

WEST VIRGINIA

Davis & Elkins—Summer rush went well this year, with our rush chairman sending introductory letters to all incoming freshmen. Rush has been a primary focus in fewer marooons from the 27 we returned with the fall.
William L. Mossett III

Marshall—Brothers will be making a 600 mile football run on Nov. 23 for the game against East Tennessee State. East was ranked more than $1,000 for the Rental Mt. Mondial House. Students from the South Union who will be leaving the United States will be the guests of Sig Ep during their stay at Marshall. During Marshall first day rush we took the largest pledge class with 28.
Michael S. Baker

West Virginia Tech—Summer Rush was a success, including the idea of having the game room and the main hall as an addition to the house, to work on the game room and hallways. This fall we dedicated our trophy room to our late brother Thomas Ott. Les Smith.
Anthony J. Ullman

West Virginia—We received the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award at the Louisville meeting. Years ago this received the Fraternity's highest honor, the Order of the Golden Heart. Last year we won intramural Track, Water Polo, swimming, floor competitions. The chapter house is currently undergoing a major $250,000 renovation. We held a Head Start picnic for underprivileged children of Morgantown. A pledge class of 26 was marooned 12.
Eric D. Pugh

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin-Madison—We are making plans for our 60th anniversary this year. We have a barbecue with plans for homecoming and kicking off spring term with our winter carnival philanthropy.
Scott Sobie

Dr. Steven P. Kaplan, Northern Illinois '75, is a psychologist and director of rehabilitation services at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay, Wis.

Stuart Pollack, Northern Illinois '83, has been promoted to assistant manager at the Evans Fur Co and transferred to Rosendorf Evans in Baltimore, Md.

Michael S. LeBlanc, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, '78, is a personal lines insurance agent for Liberty Mutual in St. Louis, Mo. He is currently alumna board president of his chapter.

Randall Berenstein, Western Illinois '81, is self-employed as a computer software consultant in Durham, NC.

Troy A. Fluegel, Western Illinois '83, is a manufacturing engineer for Versatile Mechanig Inc in Fort Worth, Texas

Matthew Hirschkner, Western Illinois '82, is assistant manager of fom presentation with Nestle Food Corp in New Jersey. He has formerly served the company's subsidiary, Stouffer Hotel Corp., as security supervisor

INDIANA

Larry M. Collins, Ball State '78, is manager of advertising and sales promotions for Coca-Cola USA in Orlando, Fla

Mark S. Lazart, Ball State '77, is vice-president of investments at A.G Edwards Investments in Merrillville, Ind

Brian J. Nowfel, Ball State '70, is a tax shelter coordinator for Prudential-Bache Securities, Denver Tech office in Englewood, Colo

Daniel J. Stump, Ball State '80, is a computer programmer/operator with Wabash Alloys Inc. of Wabash, Ind

J.S. Guild, Evansville '80, is an independent contractor and consultant with Sonic Air Courier in Wheaton, Ill

Gary S Skomosa, Evansville '78, is a project manager of computer systems for Combined Insurance Corporation of America. His immediate project is to combine the Canadian and U.S systems into the Chicago Data Center

Lt. Col Robert J. Bird, Indiana '66, has been promoted to Colonel and named Commander of the Midwest Regional Office of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Dennis J. McDonough, Indiana State '82, is sales representative in Kentucky for Dana-Tech Corp in North Bergen, N.J.

Robert S. Raber, Indiana Tech '84, has completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Center and Philadelphia Naval Yard and is now stationed at New London, Conn

David C. Lund, Purdue '82, and Elizabeth Anne Cammann were married June 1 1985 in Cleveland, Ohio

David J. Mehrhordt, Purdue '83, is a marketing information supervisor with Whirlpool Corp in St. Joseph, Mich

Craig A. Mazzili, Purdue '81, is a financial manager for 6MSH Enterprises in Tampa, Fla.

Michael F. Olsen, Purdue '82, has been promoted to national advertising coordinator for Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. at Schaumburg, Ill

Richard Schroeder, Purdue '82, is supervisor of golf course operations for Swissvale in Valparaiso, Ind

Robert Ashmore, Tri-State '81, is controller for Atlanta Carmen Inc in Atlanta, Ga

Michael J. Littell, Tri-State '82, is coordinator of annual giving for Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio

Mark O. Minch, Tri-State '74, is area manager for Aqua Pump Industries in the Fort Myers, Fla. area

David J. Schelle, Tri-State '84, and Judy Bohlinger were married April 20, 1985 He works for General Electric, in Binghamton, N.Y

Daniel Smith, Valparaiso '73, is president of Restoration Specialty Co in St. Charles, Mo

Richard P. White, Valparaiso '77, is plant engineer with G E I in Dallas, Texas

IOWA

John M Maeglin, Drake '83, is an account executive for Geographics, Inc., which operates a computer graphics service in Chicago

Robert G. Nankivell, Drake '81, is national sales instructor for Curtis 1000 Inc., Atlanta, Ga

Walter J Ferguson, Iowa '56, is president of Dividon Engineering Co Inc., which provides high tech particle control systems to semiconductor computer, and disease manufacturers in California's Silicon Valley. He lives in Los Altos, Calif

Our highest honor:
Avery Gaskins, West Virginia '52, along with William G. Cross, Carroll College '50, was inducted into the Order of the Golden Heart at the San Antonio Conclave. The OGH signifies a lifetime of commitment to the fraternity. (see story on page 1)

Robert W. Verhille, Iowa '55, head of a statewide insurance agency in Marion, Iowa, was recently elected national president of the general agents and managers conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters

Steven J. Zamdt, Iowa '78, is senior vice-president of sales for Tortuga Inc. in Albuquerque, N M, the state's largest distributor of windows

James H. Ellis, Iowa State '84, is enrolled in the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dan Jacobson, Iowa State '83, has enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Minnesota

James B. Lindsey, Iowa State '82, is an auditor for Author Anderson and Co in Chicago He recently served as an aide to recently elected U S Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Mark E. Mullins, Iowa State '83, is an investment banker for United Bank of Arizona at Phoenix, Ariz

Bradley Ryan, Iowa State '84, is a TONE engineer for Arizona Public Service Co in Phoenix, Ariz

Charles Espy, Iowa Wesleyan '32, wrote a gold medal and set a world record in the 220-yd gas group steeplechase in the World Master track championships in Italy. His time was 1:12.9. His time in the 32 and 36 Olympic tryouts was 9:30. In the 6-mile cross-country meet in which 6,000 from 67 countries competed, Espy finished 4th

James C. Liston, Iowa Wesleyan '67, and his wife have retired aboard their 31-foot Chris Lee sloop cruising the East Coast and Caribbean

Ellis J. Zickelpoe, Iowa Wesleyan '40, has retired from Amsted Research Laboratories after 31½ years. He lives in Finbarr, Ill

John M Connor Jr., Parsons '69, and his wife have a son, John Michael III, born April 10, 1985 in Greensboro, N C

KANSAS

Curtis N. Daly, Baker '76, has received a graduate degree in electrical engineering and computer science in Denver and now does application-engineering in digital radiography

Karl R. Linck, Emporia '85, is in the Coast Guard

Don A. Peter, Kansas State '81, and Monica Barr were married June 8 1985 in Merriam, Kan. He is employed by the Kansas Bank Commissioner in Kansas City, Kan

Alton D Webber, Kansas State '81, received his bachelor degree in animal husbandry from Georgetown University in May 1984, and is employed by Baker-MacRitter law firm in Washington

Darrell L. Middleton, Pittsburg State '79, and his wife have a daughter, Erica Ann born July 1, 1985 Middleton is vice-president of Mercantile Bank and Trust Co in Kansas City Mo

John F Bergner, Washburn '79, has received a Master of Laws degree in Taxation at Georgetown University and is practicing law with Winstead, McGuire, Seachrest and Minick in Dallas, Texas.

Larry O. Crume, Washburn '82, is assistant cashier at Fidelity State Bank and Trust Co in Topeka, Kan.

Dennis Gonzales, Washburn '78, ranks among top sales representatives nationwide of the Bussmen Men's Assurance Co He is with the Auburn, Kan, agency

Mark V. Heitz, Washburn '77, is a vice-president and director of corporate development for CGF Industries Inc in Topeka, Kan.

Gary Yager, Washburn '76, has been appointed to the officers' staff of the Correspondent Banking Department of the First National Bank of Topeka, Kan

Paul Rosell, Wichita State '83, is a registered representative of IDS American Express Inc in Wichita, Kan

KENTUCKY

John R Dodge, Kentucky '71, assistant administrator of the University of Cincinnati Hospital in Cincinnati Ohio has been named a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators

Jack A. Jarby, Kentucky '82, is president of the Kentucky Independent College Fund, based in Louisville, Ky He had been vice-president and director of education for W. Clement Stone PMA Communications Inc., in Chicago

William A. Hughes, Kentucky Wesleyan '82, was recently ordained in the United Methodist Church at Wilmore, Ky. He has one more year of seminary study

Jack C. Robinson, Kentucky Wesleyan '75, was ordained a deacon in Christopher April 1985 preparatory to graduation from Catholic Theological Union with the degree of Master of Divinity. His address is San Diego Mission Junior Pueblo, NM

Peter J Toull, Kentucky Wesleyan '84, is an environmental consultant in Marion, Ohio

Peter T Whelan, Louisville '78, is regional service manager in the Atlanta Ga., division office of Cummins Engine Co

David D Milby, Morehead '81, is East Kentucky District Director for the State YMCA of Kentucky which sponsors programs for thousands of students each year

John E Brown, Murray State '78, practices law with the firm of Fontaine and Comparato in Lakeland, Fla

Casey F Robb, Murray State '78, is a senior estimator salesman for Owens Corning Fiberglass in the Seattle, Wash., area He lives in Woodinville, Wash

Bryan L. Jordan, Louisiana State '68, is manager of the Frito-Lay plant in Wooster, Ohio

MAINE

Albert L. Godfrey Sr., Maine '58, has been elected to a second term as chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Representatives in Washington, D C He lives in Winthrop, Maine

MARYLAND

Dr. John V. Davis, Johns Hopkins '42, is in the private practice of psychotherapy and clinical hypnosis in Torrance, Calif., specializing in pain and habit control, smoking, weight control, and job stress He also teaches classes in hypnosis

Dr. Chet Snow, Johns Hopkins '67, presented a paper, "Beyond the Millennium—New Age or Brave New World?" at the First International Congress on Alternative Therapies, in São Paulo, Brazil. Dr Snow is doing research in Brazil, Argentina, and Peru for a book, "Mass Dreams of the Future "

Thomas J Everitt, Maryland '69, is chief executive officer for Innovative Communication Systems, a firm specializing in sales of communication systems to the Federal Government in Alexandria, Va.

William P. Kelly, Towson State '82, a manager of the Gaithersburg, Md., branch of Finance America Corp in its Atlantic Coast consumer region.

MASSACHUSETTS

Elmer W. Goodwin, Boston '53, recently sold his family restaurant business and now lives in Gifford, N H.

William McGrath, M.I.T. '78, has completed a doctorate in physics and plans to work at Chalmers University of Technology in Goteborg, Sweden, for the next four years.

MICHIGAN

David Dix, Central Michigan '84, is production control coordinator with Henry Ford Hospital in Troy, Mich

Donald S. Granger, Central Michigan '83, is a supervisor with General Motors Truck and Bus Group in Flint, Mich

1st Lt. Douglas J. Moore, Central Michigan '84, has completed the Army's Airborne and Ranger schools and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky

Bill Rodgers, Central Michigan '71, writes from Hartman, Tenn., "Tom Vicars and I are partners in three car dealerships at East Tennessee"

Corp Harold M. Piner, Ferris State '83, is stationed with the U S Marine Corps at Norfolk, Va

Garry L. Richards, Ferris State '74, has been promoted to key account representative for Parke-Davis pharmaceutical manufacturers in the North and South Carolina areas.

William J. Schultz, Lawrence Tech '81, is manager of the roof consulting department of Cline NTH Ltd in Orlando, Fla

Robert J Wolff, Michigan '84, is employed by Westinghouse Corp in Mckeesport, Pa

Stephen C. Amato, Michigan State '83, is assistant branch manager at Heritage Bank in Stone Mountain, Ga

Marks N Burns, Michigan State '82, is a substitutional procurement representative with General Dynamics land systems division in Warren Mich

James N Sarsak Michigan State '83, is a collection coordinator for General Electric Credit Corp in Dallas, Texas

Michael Van Dyke, Michigan State '83, is chairman of the Snellville Jaycees Vietnam Memorial Committee. The 15th largest Vietnam memorial in Georgia.

Lawrence M Hilliard, Michigan Tech '83, and Leslie Davies, of Bryans Road, Md., were married September 28 1985 He is project parts engineer for the LeMESA Mustang for NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md

Peter B Larson, Michigan Tech '73, has received a Ph D in geology at Cal Tech in Pasadena Calif and is now an assistant professor of geology at Washington State University

In Memory

ALABAMA
James L. Pollard Jr., Auburn '26

ARKANSAS
Robert R Boepple, Arkansas '68

CALIFORNIA
Raymond E Boege, California '54
Thomas L Winn, Southern California '65

COLORADO
Clifford T. Christensen, Colorado '27
Delbert H Gosch, Colorado '36
Daniel K Ramsay, Colorado State '49
James J Thalken, Colorado State '45
Marvin J Zollner, Colorado State '46
Allan B Dietemann, Denver '34

FLORIDA
Charles E Kehm, Miami '52

ILLINOIS
Wilmer R Arends, Illinois '24
Arthur F Zitzewitz, Illinois '26
Lorrin K Fassett, Monmouth '51

INDIANA
Gregory R Fenton, Indiana State (honorary)
William R Howe, Vincennes '79

IOWA
Dennis J Bergan, Drake '59
Dr Charles D Phelps, Iowa '59
David A Armbruster, Iowa Wesleyan '18

KANSAS
Charles E James, Emporia State '34
Rev D Parsons, Kansas '56
Arthur H Saville Jr, Kansas '46
Daniel N League Sr., Kansas State '31

MICHIGAN
Ralph B Cherlot, Michigan '23

MINNESOTA
Donald W Kanne, Minnesota '31

MISSOURI
James R Reese, Missouri '24

MONTANA
Thomas E Bogardus, Montana '40
John D Lister, Montana '44

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Lewis P Estabrook, Dartmouth '28
Tyler A Hopkins, Dartmouth '04

NEW MEXICO
Francis H Brogan, New Mexico '33

OHIO
Erwin L. "Lee" Moser, Bowling Green '70
Enos R Bookwalter, Ohio State '27
Donald R Dengler, Ohio Wesleyan '53
William B Ludman, Ohio Wesleyan '23

PENNSYLVANIA
Robert H Hebard, Lehigh '39
John R Goodrich Jr, Penn State '55
Robert J Schneider, Thiel '52

TENNESSEE
Pryor E Bacon, Tennessee '40

TEXAS
Phil G Donohoe, Lamar '75
James D Brown, Texas '42

VERMONT
James T Quirk, Norwich '33
Osmon A Tilton, Norwich '13

VIRGINIA
Allen J Carter, Randolph-Macon '30
Joseph C Williams, Virginia '36

WASHINGTON
Walter B Dutch" Henry, Washington State '28

WEST VIRGINIA
Earl W Allen, West Virginia '40

WISCONSIN
Charles N Treat, Lawrence '23

WYOMING
Howard E Dickinson, Wyoming '51

J. Mark Panetta, Michigan Tech '82, is plant chemical engineer at the Van Dyke Plant of Ford Motor Co. in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Philip Schmitigal, Michigan Tech '85, is a field engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. He lives in Gilroy, Calif.

Philip W. Pacific, Northwood Institute '83, is unit manager for Colgate-Palmolive military sales in Montgomery, Ala.

David H. Sikkenga, Northwood Institute '84, is a sales representative with Midwest Military Brokers of Denver, Colo. He covers the Kansas City territory and lives in Overland Park, Kan.

MISSISSIPPI

James C. Currie, Mississippi '72, is vice-president and general manager of St. Lucie Chemical and Supply in Stuart, Fla.

Robert H. Bass, Mississippi State '76, is a technical staff engineer for IBM at Boca Raton, Fla.

Marion R. McRee III, Mississippi State '79, owns and operates a poultry farm at Grenada, Miss.

Craig D. Smith, Southern Mississippi '84, is area sales manager with McRae's Department Stores, Pensacola Store, at Pensacola, Fla.

Matthew Smith, Southern Mississippi '83, is a commercial lines insurance underwriter for Rockwood Insurance Co. in Richmond, Va.

MISSOURI

Joseph E. Greaves, Central Missouri State '82, is superintendent for Wetterau Builders Inc. in St. Louis, Mo. He has supervised projects in Houston, Texas, Springfield, Ill., Moberly, Mo. and Pensacola, Fla.

John F. Markey, Central Missouri State '84, and Debbie Kimball were married April 13, 1985. He is an official at a new pool complex at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in charge of hiring, training, and overseeing lifeguards.

Bill Marshall, Central Missouri State '81, is manager of training for Farmland Industries Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

David R. Shaw, Missouri '74, Pittsfield, Ill., attorney, has been elected as State's Attorney for Pike County, Ill.

Conrad E. Lamb, Missouri-Kansas City '79, recently received his CPA certificate and is finance director for the city of Lee's Summit, Mo.

Donald C. Bisesi, Missouri-Rolla '81, has been promoted to senior field engineer for Schlumberger Well Services at Lake Charles, La.

Stephen O. Colasuonno, Missouri-Rolla '84, is a project engineer for Farmland Industries in Lawrence, Kan.

Dennis A. Dohogne, Missouri Rolla '81, is employed by Amoco Oil Research and Development, designing tests to develop promotional data for Amoco Ultimate, the firm's new synthetic motor oil. He is based at Naperville, Ill.

Michael O. Witte, Missouri Western '76, was named District Manager of the Year for Chevrolet Motor Division for the second consecutive year. He lives in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Jean P. Choulrard, Northeast Missouri State '84, is a police officer with the Manchester, N.H. Police Department.

Daniel R. Waters, Northwest Missouri State '82, is a customer service supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Linn, Mo.

Bob O. Darst, Southeast Missouri State '84, is an investment broker for A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. He lives in O'Fallon, Mo.

Daniel E. Hasley, Southeast Missouri State '71, and his wife have a son, Michael Edward, born January 16, 1985 in Mehlville, Mo.

David L. Johnson, Southwest Missouri State '61, is manager of a private consulting/training company based in Mesa, Ariz.

Gary M. Gelfman, Washington University (Mo.) '84, is a legislative representative with the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis.

Ross A. Jenkins, Washington University (Mo.) '84, is enrolled in master's study in divinity and pastoral counseling at Trinity Seminary in Highland Park, Ill.

MONTANA

Ronald D. Molen, Montana '71, has been named director of operations at DeMolay International. He lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Henry J. Pratt, Montana '52, has retired from the National Park Service of the Department of Interior after 31½ years of service. He is still active in the U.S. Army Reserve, holding a colonel's commission in the Medical Service Corps. He lives in Lakewood, Colo.

Alfred Spaulding, Montana '32, has retired after 38 years with the U.S. Forest Service and lives in Federal Way, Wash.

NEBRASKA

Dave Noodell, Kearney State '83, teaches science at Millard North High School and lives in Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Ralph E. Renken, Kearney State '78, completed his residency in Family Practice at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., and is currently stationed at LeMoore Naval Air Station, California.

David E. Souder, Kearney State '79, has been relocated from Omaha, Neb., to Tucson, Ariz., as account representative for a surgical division.

Todd Adams, Nebraska '78, is assistant vice-president and trust officer of the Keith County Bank and Trust Co. of Ogallala, Neb.

William J. Lyon, Nebraska '48, has sold his insurance agency in Wayzata, Minn., and has retired to Rancho Bernardo, Calif.

Jeffrey E. Thompson, Nebraska-Omaha '84, is a manufacturing engineer at Fairchild Weston Systems Inc., a division of Schlumberger Ltd. in Archbald, Pa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lee A. Rosengard, Dartmouth '73, has been made a partner in the law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens and Young in Philadelphia in commercial litigation.

Martin J. Weinstein, Dortmouth '81, recently became associated with the Washington law firm of Howrey and Simon. He lives in Arlington, Va.

NEW JERSEY

Edward Colon, Rutgers '80, is regional supervisor for Campus Sportswear, retail men's clothing manufacturers in Paramus, N.J.

John C. Spaziani, Stevens Tech '67, is manager of International Proposals Inc. in charge of B & W proposals overseas. He lives in Canton, Ohio.

NEW YORK

Robert M. Crabb, Cornell '77, has a masters degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse Universaty and is a senior engineer at Singer-Link Flight Simulation Division in Binghamton, N.Y.

Lester A. Wagner, Cornell '80, has left Ralston Purina in Davenport, Iowa, and is with Nabisco Brands in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Randy A. Fleischer, N.Y.U. '82, has opened a health club, "Dune Runner Spa," at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Alan B. Holman, SUNY—Buffalo '66, is vice-president and manager of space systems operation for Science Applications International Corp., in Los Angeles.

Michael Grimm, Rensselaer '78, and Cathy Demar were married in September 1982 and are living in Toledo, Ohio. He is a chemical engineer with Owens Illinois.

Daniel J. Lyons, SUNY—Buffalo '82, is production supervisor at Advanced Micro Devices and Semiconductors in Austin, Texas. He is also working on an MBA at the University of Texas.

Myron A. Thompson III, SUNY—Buffalo '66, has been promoted to assistant university provost at his alma mater.

Paul J. Hans, SUNY—Fredonia '83, and Lynn Martynowicz were married recently. He is enrolled in graduate study in polymer science at Penn State.

Patrick Eble, SUNY—Geneseo '81, is a sales manager for Crowley Foods Inc. His territory includes Newburgh, Peekskill, and Yonkers, N.Y. He lives in Middletown, N.Y.

Peter H. Gimpelman, SUNY—Geneseo '83, is a video tape operator for Video Dub Inc. in New York City. The firm makes copies of syndicated TV shows and commercials for shipment throughout the nation.

Charles W. Dunlop, Syracuse '48, has retired after 31 years with the Bell System, and formed a consulting company specializing in information systems. He is based in Hackettstown, N.J.

NORTH CAROLINA

Ronald E. Maynard, Appalachian State '82, recently started his own business in the gourmet food line, National Meat and Seafood Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

Julian D. Tarleton, Appalachian State '85, and Kathryn Algary of Greenville, S.C., were married June 1, 1985. He is an account executive for Station WHSC-FM in Wilmington, N.C.

Dr. Kent T. Anderson, Atlantic Christian '71, has completed residency training in internal medicine and is now in practice with Wilson Clinic, P.A., in Wilson, N.C.

Frank J. Kurtz Jr., Belmont Abbey '73, is personnel manager for the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, N.J.

Luis G. Lobo, Belmont Abbey '83, president of the Southern Pines Jaycees for 1985-86, has been nominated for Outstanding Young Men of America. He is enrolled in the Lundy Fetterman MBA program at Campbell University in Buie's Creek, N.C.

Arthur W. Judd, Duke '52, has retired as an agent for Nationwide Insurance Co. after 33½ years of service and has moved to Hot Springs Village, Ark.

W. Greg Lanier, Duke '60, after a tenure of 14 years, has resigned from the faculty of Queens College, N.C., and is now director of data resources with LEAD Associates Inc., a Charlotte-based consulting firm.

D. Brett Beam, East Carolina '74, as an insurance agent for American General Life and Accident, is a third-year member of the Million Dollar Round Table in Raleigh, N.C.

Radford E. Cain, East Carolina '79, has been promoted to commercial supervisor of customer service for Carolina Tel and Tel, subsidary of United Telecommunications. He lives in Greenville, N.C.

William A. Webb Jr., High Point '63, is a sales engineer with April Associates in Greensboro, N.C., specialists in material handling, packaging, and conveyor systems.

Theodore O. Kurz, Lenoir Rhyne '84, and JoAnn Brondsema were married June 1, 1985, and live in Hickory, N.C.

Robert E. Pettis, Lenoir Rhyne '73, principal of Woodland Heights, S.C., Elementary School, also teaches computer courses at the University of South Carolina. He was recently selected as the Spartanburg County Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator.

Dr. Keith A Eddleman, North Carolina '78, 1985 recipient of an M.D. degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, is in residency at George Washington University Hospital in Washington.

J. Norman McCaskill, North Carolina '33, has retired from Kinston Acceptance Co., where he served as president. Following graduation in 1933 he served the New York Yankees baseball club until 1938. He served in the U.S. Navy during the war, then returned to Kinston and founded Kinston Auto Finance Co. In May of 1985 his alma mater presented him with the coveted William Richardson Davie Award. He lives in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Claude Rosser, North Carolina '72, practices law with the firm of Wener, Sherby, Hockensmith and Schoene in St. Louis.

Ralph L. White Jr., North Carolina '63, has been named a section head in research and development at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals in Norwich, N.Y.

Charles E. Estes, North Carolina State '79, is head golf professional at La Paloma Country Club in Tucson, Ariz.

Milo L. Gibbs, North Carolina State '42, has retired as vice-president and city executive for NCNB National Bank of Washington, N.C., after 39 years in banking.

Samuel O. Robertson Jr., North Carolina '70, is account manager with B.F. Goodrich Chemical, with responsibility in the Southeast for B.F. Goodrich Specialty Polymers Division. He is based in Charlotte, N.C.

Stephen K. Enns, Wake Forest '83, and Barbara J. Mestu were married April 13, 1985. They live in Fort Pierce, Fla.

George W. Grove Jr., Wake Forest '69, and Tanya Corena Newbury-Smith were married September 23, 1985. He is the arranger and lead singer for The Kingston Trio.

Scott T. Magruder, Wake Forest '82, and Amy Meeks, of Louisville, Ky., were married March 30, 1985. They reside in Tampa, Fla. He is a sales representative for Joseph Gameau Co. of Clearwater, Fla.

Clayton D. Rivensbark, Wake Forest '50, and Penny Helms, a former Miss Texas, were married December 1, 1984. He has been a captain with Delta Airlines for 30 years. They reside in Dallas.

Martin R. Rowell Jr. and Andrew Lyons, both Wake Forest '83, have opened a Pipe and Tobacco Shop in downtown Winston-Salem, N.C.

Lt. Timothy F. Summers, Wake Forest '80, and Jenny Harris were married December 22, 1984. He is assigned to the 147th transportation company at Barbers Point, NAS, Hawaii, as a CH-47 Helicopter pilot.

Dr. R. G. Townsend Jr., Wake Forest '57, is president of the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians and member of the board of directors of Cardinal (regional) Health Agency. He lives in Raeford, N.C.

OHIO

Dennis M. Donelon, Baldwin-Wallace '83, has been promoted to account supervisor by Quaker Oats, Co., responsible for Alma Foods of Whippany, N.J.

James A. Adams, Bowling Green '75, received an MBA from Central Michigan in 1981 and has now been certified as a Quality Engineer by the American Society for Quality Control. He is S.P.C. Coordinator in Detroit for Shellei-Globe, responsible for a corporate-wide program in statistical process control.

Allen Hilou, Bowling Green '81, is safety supervisor for Swedlow Inc. in Garden Grove, Calif. His responsibilities include health management for the firm, which is noted for aircraft transparencies and bullet-resistant coating.

David L. Shaffer II, Bowling Green '83, and Regina M. Gregory were married June 9, 1984. He is manager of the northern Ohio territory of Champion International Corp. in Toledo, Ohio.

Daniel L. Baer, Defiance '77, is a juvenile probation officer for Van Wert County, Ohio, Juvenile Court.

Don T. Pinkerton, Defiance '88, joined the Navy in submarine warfare operations. He is based at Elyria, Ohio.

Thomas J. Forbes, Kent State '81, and Liesel Lux were married June 29, 1985. Both teach English at Canton McKinley Senior High, Canton, Ohio.

Tom Barmore, Miami (Ohio) '72, and Pat Tams were married April 12, 1985. They live in Chicago.

Edward J. Fried, Miami (Ohio) '80, and Kimberly Dorbeck of East Moline, Ill., were married May 19, 1984. They live in Vicksburg, Miss. He is comptroller of Louisiana T-20 East Union Auto Truck Plaza in Tallulah, La.

Jack. W. Giljahn, Miami (Ohio) '74, is a project architect with Patrick Plus Associates in Columbus, Ohio.

Richard Puzzitiello, Miami (Ohio) '84, has received his CPA certificate and is employed by Touche Ross and Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Douglas E. Semler, Miami (Ohio) '78, has joined Commercial Union Insurance Co. in St. Louis, Mo., as regional marine manager over 15 states.

Tony Muccino, Ohio '75, has been promoted to zone sales manager for Motorola C and E. He lives in Coral Springs, Fla.

Paul H. Richards, Ohio '73, has been elected to the council of Actors' Equity Association and has been selected as a voter for the prestigious "Tony" Awards. He lives in New York City.

Dr. Mark A. Borsch, Ohio Northern '78, has completed a residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in cardiology, both at West Virgina University.

Glenn Bucher, Ohio Northern '74, is a member of the Fall '85 National Geographic Expedition surveying southwest Pacific seismic phenomena. He lives in Greenville, S.C.

Jeffrey L. Flack, Ohio Northern '80, is sales manager of products and service divisions for Stevens Aviation at its headquarters in Greenville, S.C.

Kevin A. Flautt, Ohio Northern '80, is a space shuttle vehicle integration test engineer for McDonnell-Douglas Technical Services, Co. at John F. Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Mark G. Bloom, Ohio State '84, is a pharmaceutical sales representative with the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. He lives in Meadville, Pa.

Stephen E. New, Ohio Wesleyan '83, is employed by Arthur's Restaurant in Aspen, Colo.

Dr. Thomas L. Bowers, Toledo '78, practices dentistry in Toledo, Ohio.

Lt. James K. Ernsberger, Toledo '80, is a pilot on a Boeing-727, based in Pittsburgh.

Evan R. Kolacki, Toledo '84, has moved his pharmacy practice from Toledo, Ohio, to St. Louis.

Stephen G. Smith, Wright State '82, is a second-year medical student at Wright State.

Louis J. Borgia Jr., Youngstown State '71, is operations manager for DHL/Weskeen Unions Easylink (2-hour delivery of documents) office in Pittsburgh.

Peter N. Manolukas, Youngstown State '82, office manager for Central Candy and Cigar co. in Youngstown, was named Man of the Year by the tri-state convention of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association. He is adviser to the youth chapter of the Association.

OKLAHOMA

Dwight H. Axelrod, Oklahoma '73, has been promoted from buyer and merchandise manager for men's clothing, furnishings, and sportswear in the four Rensberg stores located in Tulsa, Okla., to vice-president of the firm.

F. Andeew Fugitt, Oklahoma '80, is an Assistant General for the State of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

Jack J. Ledbetter, Oklahoma '59, is employed by Community Service Bureau Inc. of Irving, Texas, a professional development firm servicing nonprofit organizations by contracting to conduct capital fund-raising programs.

Kyle Travis, Oklahoma '78, is production manager for Independent Oil Co., Strat Land Exploration Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

Jack R. Jones, Oklahoma City '57, is a technical/executive recruiter for technical personnel of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Doug Norwood, Oklahoma State '85, is an intern on the service bureau staff of the Big Eight Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Dorrell K. Pulliam, Oklahoma State '84, is a mechanical design engineer for Texas Instruments at Plano, Texas.

Robert M. Peterson, Tulsa '56, formerly chief counsel for administrative law, Small Business Administration in Washington, is now counsel for the Housing Authority of the City of Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON

William J. Howard, Lewis and Clark '84, is enrolled in his first year of law school at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Robert W. Williams, Lewis and Clark '79, and his wife have a daughter, Katherine Michelle, born December 17, 1984, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Harry E. Fuller Jr., Oregon '55, editorial writer for the Salt Lake City, Utah, *Tribune,* has been awarded the Service to Journalism Award by the University of Utah department of communications.

Timothy L. Hess, Oregon '79, is a CPA with the firm of Perkins, Jeddeloch and Acheson in Portland, Ore.

Michael W. Kobelin, Oregon '78, and his wife are the parents of a son, Kyle Michael, born June 29, 1985 in Portland, Ore.

James G. Barratt, Oregon State '50, was inducted into the Hall of Fame for National Collegiate Directors of Athletics at Las Vegas on June 10. He was OSU athletic director from 1966-76.

Walter D. Craske III, Oregon State '81, has received his degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and is interning at Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center.

Whittlesey new president of firm

Jerry R. Whittlesey

NEW ORLEANS—The Board of Directors of Harvey Press Inc. recently announced the promotion of **Jerry R. Whittlesey, Iowa State '56,** to President. He has served the past two-and-one-half years as Vice President and General Manager of the company.

Prior to joining Harvey Press, Brother Whittlesey had been President of Danville Press Inc. in Danville, New York. He currently serves as a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board for the Loyola University chapter. He and his wife and two daughters reside in Chalmette, Louisana.

Inaker named dean of school

Dr. Charles J. Inaker

LOS ANGELES—**Dr. Charles J. Inacker, Thiel College '58,** has been appointed Dean of the School of Business and Economics at California State University, Los Angeles. He joined Cal State L.A. as an Associate Professor of Business Education, was promoted to Professor in 1980, and has been Chair of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration since 1982.

Prior to coming to Cal State L.A., Brother Inacker was a visiting lecturer at Rider College, Rutgers University, Temple University, and the American Management Association Extension Institute.

Jonathan T. Down, Oregon State '83, formerly employed by Westinghouse in Sunnyvale, Calif., is enrolled in an MBA program at Harvard University

PENNSYLVANIA

D. Bradley Lentz, Bucknell '78, has relocated from Dallas to New York as the marketing budget manager for J.C. Penney Co.

Jonathan B. Wells, Bucknell '82, and Johanne Kotelec were married February 14, 1985, in Las Vegas, Nev. They live in Bangor

Laurence W. Buchholz, Clarion '83, and Rebecca Johnson were married April 20, 1985. They live in Malvern, Pa., where Larry is an accountant for a local accounting firm

Robert J. Casey II, Duquesne '77, is employed in the sales department of Conrad in Cleveland, Ohio

David M. Israel, Indiana (Pa.) '85, has completed a term as president of the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals Association He lives in Hamburg

Michael J. Finch, Lehigh '73, and Cheryl L. Jones were married June 15, 1985 They live in Houston

James F. Kurian, Lehigh '69, is a program manager with IBM Steering and Suspension Division in Rochester Hills, Mich

Gordon Streich, Lehigh '78, and Kathleen Hoy were married June 22, 1985 and now live in Trenton, Ont.

Thomas E. Cundey, Muhlenberg '68, has joined Suburban Consultants Inc. in Oakland, Calif., as assistant management planner

Dr. Leonard P. Salines III, Muhlenberg '78, practices dentistry in Allentown, Pa

Robert J. Weber, Pennsylvania '80, is a bond trader for Pacific Mutual Life in Newport Beach, Calif

George B. Ramsey, Pennsylvania '54, an official of IDS American Express, living in Buena, N.J., writes: "My firm has available positions where for an excellent opportunity for people-oriented individuals nationwide."

Judge James N. White, Pennsylvania '51, has been elected to a 14-year term as Justice of the Supreme Court, State of New York He address is the Courthouse, Fonda, N Y

Dr. James C. Edwards, Penn State '78, has received his M D degree from Tulane University School of Medicine and is doing a residency at Temple University.

Russell E. Wagner, Susquehanna '84, is a teacher of vocal music for kindergarten through 12th grade in Genoa, Neb.

George A. Summerhill, Thiel '59, newly elected president of the Rotary Club of Sparks, Nev., attended the recent convention of Rotary International in Birmingham, England

J. Thomas Watkins, Penn State '83, is a sales manager for Marriott Hotels in St. Louis.

RHODE ISLAND

David S. Le May, Rhode Island '80, and his wife have a son Brandon Scott, born May 24 1985, in Pawtucket, R I

Frank P. Sabatino, Rhode Island '80, has been promoted to director of budget management at Northeast Utilities in Hartford, Conn. Recipient of a master's degree in management from Rensselaer Tech, he is a registered professional engineer in the state of Connecticut.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charles B. Cawley, Clemson '76, is vice president of the First National Bank of Hotly Hill in Summerville, S C

John P. Kennedy, Clemson '84, is a sales representative for Belden Corp. in Framingham, Mass

Joseph S. Mack III, Clemson '85, is a manager at Houston's in Atlanta

W. Keith Andrews, Coastal Carolina '81, and Rf Lynne Ruddle were married October 1984 He is manager of the Hawaii Kai Motor Inn in Myrtle Beach, S C

Garry Baum, South Carolina '82, is promotions manager of the *Myrtle Beach (S C) Sun News* He is president of the alumni association of the Coastal Carolina chapter

Henry Dingle, South Carolina '80, and his wife have a daughter Nina, born January 24 1985 Henry is a professional land surveyor with the South Carolina State Board of Engineering Examiners in Columbia S C

Robert J Panaccione, South Carolina '81, and Gene Camille Stutts were married March 30, 1985 He is an accountant with Union Texas Petroleum in Houston

Maj. Joseph Pate, South Carolina '69, is a recent graduate with high honors from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management in Lake Forest, Ill He now holds an MBA degree

Paul R. Povey, South Carolina '82, is marketing director for the Fort Jackson Federal Credit Union in Columbia, S C

TENNESSEE

Fred R. Cazort Jr., East Tennessee State '83, and Carol Foster were married August 17, 1985, in Bristol, Tenn He is an assistant manager of planning and scheduling for Rentenbach Engineering Co. in Knoxville, Tenn.

John W. Morton, East Tennessee State '84, is a computer systems specialist (programmer) with the Tennessee state government, department of finance and administration, in Nashville, Tenn

Jim W. Wigginton, East Tennessee State '69, has been transferred by the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior to Lovahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in Boynton Beach, Fla

Michael Burton, Lambuth '80, is project director for the Alpha Corporation's new research and development facility in Memphis, Tenn

Mark S Lexton, Lambuth '76, handles national distribution accounts for Coca-Cola Co. City Pa., for Personal Products Co of Houston He is also swim coach for Oil City YMCA, with more than half of his teams competing on statewide and national levels

Randy McCallon, Lambuth '84, is a sales representative for Crowood Corp of Memphis, Tenn., serving the Atlanta area

Robert M Cosby, Lincoln Memorial '84, and Lisa Denise Sandifer were married September 28, 1985 He is employed in the Department of Human Services in Tazewell, Tenn.

Timothy J. McCoy, Lincoln Memorial '84, is assistant manager of Bosco Sauces Inc. in Elizabethtown, Ky. He was formerly employed by the firm in Middlesboro, Ky

John J. Gale Jr., Memphis State '83, is a systems analyst for Genuine Parts Co. in Bartlett, Tenn

Phil Barnes Jr., Middle Tennessee '79, a personal hotel manager at the Cinchiet-Perry Co Inc. in Nashville, Tenn

Scott S. Hughes, Middle Tennessee '83, is a graphic production artist for Coca-Cola USA in Atlanta

Gregory R. Raymond, Tennessee '83, and Mary Alice Galyon were married May 25, 1985, in Memphis, Tenn He is an area manager for Lowenstein's Department Store in Chattanooga, Tenn

Frederick M. Rose, Tennessee '82, is account executive with the new sales division (General Business Systems) of AT&T Information Systems Inc., based in the Knoxville, Tenn office.

James E. Johnson, Tennessee Tech '71, is principal of the Jacksonville High School in Jacksonville, Ark.

William H. Albritton, Tennessee Wesleyan '64, is president of Training Concepts Inc. in Boston He biography appears in Marquis' *Who's Who in the World 1984-85*

William H. Lockerby, Tennessee Wesleyan '67, and his wife are parents of a daughter, Abby Leigh, born June 7, 1985 He is in his 13th year as principal of Senior School in Chattanooga, Tenn

TEXAS

Micky L. McCulloch, Angelo State '84, is a joint internet accountant for Mobil Oil Corp. in Dallas.

Mel Jones, Baylor '82, a general sales manager of C.C. Jones Chevrolet Co., the family business, in Mart, Texas

Scott Simpson, Baylor '82, and his wife have opened a Belcone Heating And office in Livingstone, Texas Both are licensed to fit and dispense hearing aids

Anthony L. Wommack, Baylor '80, and his wife have a son, Paul Anthony, born January 31, 1985 Anthony is a member of the CPA firm of Cawthron, Wommack, and Coker in Waco, Texas.

Howard Farrell, East Texas State '70, recently received a graduate degree from his alma mater and is now dean of student affairs at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La

Rick Stanley, Houston '85, is employed by Coastal Oil and Gas Inc., in Houston

Dr Alan B. Coleman, Lamar '80, has been elected to the board of directors of the alumni association of his alma mater. He resides in Beaumont, Texas

Randy Morgan, Lamar '72, has been named plant manager of Dow Chemical's Solvents Plant in Salvador, Brazil

Bill Rigsby, Lamar '82, and Lisa Menefee were married April 7, 1984 He is head of the purchasing department of the Woodlands Development Corp in Woodlands, Texas.

Kirby T. Smith, Lamar '84, and Debbie K Stratton were married June 12, 1984

Terry M. Barrett, North Texas State '70, was recently named president of Texana National Bank of Belton, Texas He was formerly vice-president of First National Bank of Temple Texas

Lt. Col. John W. Westerbeck, North Texas State '67, a recent graduate of the Air War College has been assigned as deputy commander in Clark Air Base, Philippines.

David L. Oliveira, St. Mary's '79, is with the Merrill Lynch Medical Center office in Houston

Steven Morrison, Sam Houston '78, is president of Wilkerson Farms Inc. in Sedville, Texas

James Rorbon, Southwest Texas State '84, is employed by the Arthur Anderson and Co accounting firm in Houston

Francisco Alegria, Stephen F. Austin, '76, is enrolled in an instructional studies program for a Master of Arts degree at Parisian School of Theology, Southern Methodist University

Gary M. Jewell, Texas A & M '82, is an investment broker and financial consultant with A G Edwards and Sons Inc. in Austin, Texas

Jerry M. Nelson, Texas A & M '70, is a stockbroker for A G Edwards and Sons Inc. member of the New York Stock Exchange, in Bryan, Texas.

Thomas E. Morris, Texas-Arlington '75, has been named executive search consultant for Ketchum Inc. in the Dallas office.

Charles Wagner, Texas-Arlington '83, who is employed by the Texas North Division of Curtis 1000, has been named Sales Representative of the Year 1984 He achieved a sales increase of 238 percent in his territory the preceding year's sales

Dr. Charles M. Girard, Texas '67, recently finished residencies in diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine, and has been retained as consultant in the Air Force to Colonel He is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss

L. Scott Hammond, Texas '79, is district landman with Tom Brown Inc., an oil and gas exploration and production company in Midland, Texas.

Donald C. Harper '67, a Dallas attorney, is chairman-elect of the Professional Efficiency and Economic Research Committee of the State Bar of Texas He was also named Chair of Texas representative to the American Bar Association conference of state and local economics commissioners.

Christopher Carter, Texas Christian '71, Fort Worth CPA, has started his own accounting practice

Charles Warczak Jr., Texas Christian '70, is an his seventh year as vice-president of Barker Enterprises in Newport Center, Calif., which operates in hotels nationwide.

Charles G. Guerra, Texas-San Antonio '84, and Rebecca M Lee were married June 2, 1984 He is a financial planner for First San Antonio Financial Inc.

Frederick S. Hale, Tyler Junior College '81, is with Texas Oil and Gas Co as drilling foreman He was formerly employed by Cities Service in Midland, Texas.

UTAH

Lt. Marlon R. Tate, Utah State '80, is flight deck officer aboard battleship *USS Missouri* stationed in Long Beach, Calif

VERMONT

Walter A. Sonneberg, Norwich '49, prominent financial administrator and industrialist, listed in *Who's Who in the World 1984-85*, He resides in Sarasota, Fla.

VIRGINIA

Charles H. Cunningham, James Madison, '81, has been appointed NRA state liaison official for the central district by the NRA Institute for Legislative Action He lives in Hampton, Va

1st Lt. William J. Karpp, James Madison '83, has been assigned to a tank platoon leader for the 2nd Battalion 64th Armor Regiment in Schweinfurt, West Germany The battalion is part of the 1st Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division.

1st Lt. Thomas L. Gibbings, Radford University '82, is a tank company executive officer with the 1st Battalion at Hohenfels, West Germany.

Dr. William R. Carter Jr., Randolph-Macon '80, is returning on surgery at Eastshore Medical Center at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

David W. Schrader, Randolph-Macon '81, is marketing executive for Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co He lives in Basking Ridge, N J

Dr. Scott C Cole, Richmond '79, is on his second tour of duty as anesthesiologist at the Wright Air Force Hospital near Dayton, Ohio

Ryland Tuck, Richmond '71, and his wife have adopted an daughter born January 30, 1985 They live in Lilburn, Ga Ryland is regional sales manager for the Pullman Co in Atlanta

Dr. Eric R. Van Buskirk, Richmond '79, a recent graduate from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, is on his first year of residency in general surgery at Pennsylvania State at Hershey Medical Center

Stephen R. Hunley, Virginia Commonwealth '80, is business development administrator in the Department of Development for the City of Newport News, Va

Grant Owens, Virginia Commonwealth '81, and Donna Newsome were married April 13, 1985. They live at Newport News, Va

James L. Halstead, Virginia Tech '76, and Judy Mahaffey were married October 20, 1984 He is traffic manager for Richmond International Forest Products in Richmond, Va.

Richard A Mailloux, Virginia Tech '85, has been named Virginia Tech Man of the Year 1985 He lives in Belle Mead, N J

John L. Gillespie, Virginia Tech '83, is an intermediate jet training in the U S Navy at NAS Kingsville, Texas, flying the T-2C Buckeye

Raymond L. Stocks Jr., Virginia Tech '81, recently received an MBA degree from the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia, and is now a business manager of Babcock and Wilcox in Lynchburg, Va.

Fred Sarkis, Washington and Lee '38, is co-founder of the new law firm of Murphy and Sarkis, limited to the practice of government contract law Offices are situated at Melbourne, Fla

Gerald R. Patterson, William and Mary '83, recently received his degree from Washington and Lee University School of Law, where he was a member of the *Washington and Lee Law Review* He has accepted a one-year clerkship with a Federal judge in Washington

Steven L. Zelezniker, William and Mary '84, and his chapter brother **Alex Blakemore '83**, attended the 1985 Japan Mutual Arts Exposition in April, 1985, as part of the U.S team

WASHINGTON

Douglas Y. Handa, Washington '78, is associate product manager for Kendall Hospital Division in Boston.

Kevin Van Nortwick, Washington '82, has received his CPA certificate and is a partner in the Seattle-based firm of Shapiro, Pedersen and Morgan Inc. He lives in Anchorage, Alaska

WEST VIRGINIA

Arnold S. Mason III, Charleston '77, has been elected to the National Association of Realtors Farm and Land Institute in Houston He is a realtor with the Bener Horner and Associates Real Estate Service

James R. Haldorson, Davis and Elkins '70, is manager of compensation and employee benefits at Converse Inc. in Wilmington, Mass

William L. Turner Jr., Davis and Elkins '72, is an assistant professor of English at Valparaiso University where he teaches business writing, business communication, and introduction to literature.

Paul H. Loftis Jr., Marshall '80, as a member of the U.S Naval Reserve has traveled with the Navy from Newport, R.I., to Huntington Beach, Calif., where he now lives and works

Edward P. Pitman, Marshall '72, is senior vice-president and chief financial officer for Bennett Bank of Jacksonville, Fla

Jeffrey Crist, West Virginia '83, is a college student advisor for the Lathrem Campus Ministry in southern California. He resides in Huntington Beach

Maj. Douglas L. Lovejoy, West Virginia '74, upon completion of a WESTPAC cruise with the 714 squadron has returned to VMA 513 at MCAS Yuma, Ariz., to become the safety manager

Maj. John R. Meeuwissen, West Virginia '70, has completed Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and is assigned to the Pentagon as Air Force special assistant for International Cooperative Research and Development.

Walter P. Schenck, West Virginia '74, writes: "Having joined the Washington and Lee chapter in October, 1910, I am at age 93 among the oldest in years of membership—75 years! I was appointed by Founder William B. Phillips to investigate two locals seeking charters." Brother Schenck, "in real good health for my age," resides in Camp Hill, Pa

Andrew Hedak, West Virginia Tech '72, joined Windham Resorts in Miami in March 1985, as director of operations for the Ambassador Beach Hotel in Nassau, the Bahamas

WISCONSIN

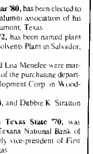
Jeffrey M Gertenbach, Carroll '68, recently received his CLU certificate and is employed by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Life Insurance co of Milwaukee He lives in Racine Wis

Jon C Holler, Lawrence '85, is a management information consultant for the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson in Milwaukee

Martin C Menez, Marquette '72, is manager of custom services for AT&T Communications of Omaha, Neb

Finland honors architect

SEATTLE—President Mauno Koivisto of Finland has awarded the Finnish Order of the White Rose to **Phillip Jacobson, Washington State '51**. The Order of the White Rose is awarded by the Government of Finland on a very selective basis to citizens of Finland for outstanding service to their country, and to foreigners for exceptional involvement in developing the relationship between their own country and Finland Brother Jacobson received the honor for notable and extensive contributions to professional and academic interchange between Finland and the United States in the field of architecture


Phillip Jacobson
Washington State '51

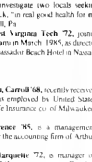
Brother Jacobson is Partner and Design Director of TRA Architecture Engineering Planning and Interiors of Seattle, and is Professor of Architecture and Urban Design at the University of Washington

Brother Jacobson has practiced as an architect for more than 30 years, is past president of the Washington State Council of Architects AIA, and is current President of the Seattle Chapter AIA Senior Council.

Hasenkamp takes new position

SAN FRANCISCO—Sigma Phi Epsilon National Director **Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60**, has been elected Vice President of The Asia Foundation The Asia Foundation, headquartered in San Francisco, has offices in 10 Asian nations and Washington, D C The Asia Foundation has been active throughout Asia for 34 years, providing grants to assist in development of Asian institutions in a wide range of fields, including education, law, judicial and public administration, government, economic development, private enterprise, journalism, diplomacy and library development

Brother Hasenkamp has been executive vice president of the Hannaford Company West, a multinational public relations and public affairs consulting firm, since 1983 Prior to that he was Director of Public Affairs for the Shaklee Corporation for nearly five years and Director of the White House Fellowship program during the Ford administration Brother Hasenkamp has served on Sigma Phi Epsilon National Board of Directors since 1973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